

MANNERHEIM REPEATS HIS BUTCHERY OF 1919

The Mannerheim-Ryti regime is carrying on a wave of destruction against the Finnish people.

The Daily Worker's dispatches have brought the truth of this monstrous situation to the American people every day. But now it is confirmed even by stories in the capitalist press. Buried away in the New York Times yesterday was this passage:

"The Finns were burning villages when forced to retreat. . . Every cottage in the border district was burned down," the Finnish Commander said."

The story tries to justify this wholesale terror by saying the burning is done so that "the Russians gained no . . . shelter." But this is an outrageous lie to cover up the murderers.

The Finnish peasants and toilers are being driven like cattle, made homeless—all because they want to stay and welcome the Red Army and the People's government forces. Worse than that.

Dispatches from Helsinki yesterday showed that the Finnish people were being rounded up and shot as

"spies," all because they want friendly relations with their peaceful Soviet neighbors.

Who is this "Finnish commander?" President Kallio of the puppet Ryti-Bankers regime referred to him as "our honored supreme Commander."

He is butcher Mannerheim. As general of the bloody Czarist Russian regime, he murdered in cold blood 12,000 Finnish people in 1919. Some "honored Commander," he is—some "liberator" of the Finnish people.

Now Mannerheim is doing the same thing, slaying the Finnish people, burning down the country like a barbarian. That's why the Finnish workers and peasants are rallying to the new People's Democratic Government.

That's why the American people should cast away the violent campaign of capitalist lies and give moral support to the Finnish people and their new Democratic government.

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CHILE DECLARES IT WILL NOT BE DRAWN INTO ANTI-SOVIET FRONT

Foreign Office Note Is
Emphatic in Answer
to U. S. War Bloc

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 7.—In refusing to join in any efforts for an Inter-American move against the Soviet Union, the Popular Front Government today reaffirmed its determination to remain neutral in any European developments.

Inter-American conferences, the statement issued by the Foreign Office declared, should concern only with American interests. Chile, the statement further said, wishes to continue its friendly relations with all countries.

Text of the Foreign Office statement follows:

"1. The President of the Republic, Sr. Pedro Aguirre Cerda, has already on several occasions outlined the international policy of the Chilean Government. In his message to Congress on May 31, this year, he stated that the spirit of solidarity and democracy of the Chilean Government has been proven by its desire to firmly weld the spiritual and material links which unite Chile with other countries, and particularly with the countries of the American Continent. This will make it possible to avoid a disruption in our relations with the European countries.

"2. The Chilean Government, therefore, wishes to give its preferential attention to Inter-American relations, at the same time maintaining friendly relations with all other nations in the world, thus avoiding being drawn into the European complications.

"3. Pursuing these purposes, the Chilean Government has declared its complete neutrality in the present European conflict, restraining itself from expressing opinion in regard to the situations or political actions deriving from this conflict, and expressing its will to hold the same friendly relations with the nations involved in the war, which were maintained before the outbreak of war.

"4. This policy was followed by the Chilean representatives in the consultative meeting recently held at Panama between the foreign ministers of the American countries, where the will of the American countries not to be involved in the European conflict was expressed, and where every question which involved a pro-belligerent position was avoided by all possible means.

"5. Acting upon a petition from the Finnish Government, the League of Nations has called an Assembly for the 9th and 11th of this month, for the purpose of discussing the situation between that Government and the U. S. S. R. The European powers, who are more directly interested in

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White Guards Drive Finns From Their Homes

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
TALLINN, Estonia, Dec. 7.—Reports in the Estonian press here reveals that Finnish White Guards are continuing the forcible evacuation of the civilian populations of Helsinki and other cities because of their fear to permit contact between the civilian masses and the advancing Finnish People's Army and the Red Army.

The newspaper Bakewiselehti reports: "The Finnish press, of course, does not report the reasons for the forcible evacuations, but in well-informed circles it is stated that the bankrupt rulers fear their own population and are attempting to remove them violently from the towns and thereby postpone the time when the population will come in contact with the Finnish People's Army and the Red Army."

"Side by side with forcible evacuation, the Ministry of Home Affairs of Finland has organized unparalleled surveillance over the population of Finland. Police forbid people even to appear on the streets."

(Mannerheim's forces are engaged in a "spy hunt" the United Press reported from Helsinki. Communists and sympathizers were rounded up. The Copenhagen National Tidende said that three persons had been shot.)

Ship's Passengers Deny Tale of 'Soviet Bombing'

'Soviet Planes' Turn Out to Be Scout Planes
Attached to Finnish Air Force—No Shots
Fired, Passengers Say as Trip Ends

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7.—Completely unfounded reports spread by the Havas (French) News Agency and printed in the Scandinavian press to the effect that Soviet planes machine-gunned the Swedish passenger steamer Brunhill have been exposed by passengers of the ship themselves.

The Havas Agency received a report that the steamer, en route from Finland to Sweden, had sighted unidentified planes in the region of the Aland Islands.

This information was relayed to the Scandinavian press in the following distortion: "The Swedish steamer Brunhill, which left the port of Abo with Swedish passengers aboard, was followed by a Russian plane which machine-gunned the steamer. There was no loss of life."

Copenhagen newspapers with inclinations toward anti-Soviet inventions willingly provided space for this "reliable information" of Havas.

Naturally representatives of Swedish newspapers hastened to make inquiries of passengers of the steamer Brunhill on its arrival in Sweden. It turns out, as the evening paper "Aftonbladet" reports, that the planes did not fire a single shot, and the planes themselves were Finnish reconnaissance.

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England to Send Ryti Regime Big War Orders

Italy, U. S. Add Support
to Bolster Shaky Finn
Ruling Class

LONDON, Dec. 7. (UP).—British armament plants are giving priority to Finnish war orders. It was learned today, and the Finnish Minister revealed that Finnish orders for arms and munitions had been placed here since the outbreak of war with the Soviet Union.

The Finnish Minister revealed that Finland had been receiving war material from Great Britain, Germany and the United States for more than a year.

Diplomatic sources indicated that foreign support of the Ryti regime of Finland, both war supplies and men, would be forthcoming quickly from several countries. Aid either was on the way or appeared likely soon from these quarters:

1. Although even before outbreak of the European war, foreign nations had difficulty in securing arms deliveries from Britain, British factories now are doing their utmost to get out Finnish orders at once. It was understood the Finnish war forces were likely to obtain more warplanes than the 30 reportedly already shipped and that British aid for the Ryti regime would be offered at the League of Nations meeting in Geneva.

2. Diplomatic quarters said they would not be surprised if Italian support for Finland's war government involved the departure of Italian "volunteers" for Finland on a scale comparable to Italian assistance given Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain.

3. The United States was considering a plan to extend credits to Finland, to be applied for the purchase of surplus American foodstuffs and other commodities.

It has been reported reliably that 50 to 60 Italian bombers, ordered by Finland before the outbreak of hostilities, were delivered this week.

Authoritative quarters said that Britain's readiness to help the Ryti government likely would be demonstrated further at Geneva.

Cornell Asks Browder to Speak Dec. 13

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Earl Browder today accepted the invitation of a group of Cornell University students to speak here Dec. 13 in an open meeting planned for Bailey Hall which is the largest university auditorium, seating 2,100.

The group known as the Cornell Civil Liberties Committee extended the invitation by telegram and letter early this morning. Browder wired his acceptance late in the afternoon as university officials were being approached for the use of the hall.

A spokesman for the committee, James H. Moore, Jr., said today:

"We desire to show that a group of Cornell students can come together in a quiet and dignified manner and hear publicly expressed some views with which the majority of them are not in agreement."

The committee representatives, wavering after meeting with university officials, were told that before permission for the use of Bailey Hall could be granted, the request would first have to be approved by the student council which meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

If the approval of the council is granted Cornell University's faculty committee on student affairs must then pass on it. This procedure has not been followed in scheduling ordinary speeches in the past, it was said.

Told to reconsider their decision the committee held a meeting tonight.

'ADULTS DON'T NEED FOOD' CLEVELAND TELLS STARVING

Heavy Patrol Fighting Along Rhine Front

British Report Driving Off German Raid on Firth of Forth

PARIS, Dec. 7. (UP).—The French War Office announced tonight that infantry fire was being exchanged by the French and Germans along the Rhine—the first activity reported on the Rhine front since the start of the war.

The spread of activity on the Western front to that section between Lauterbourg and Switzerland was revealed in the evening war communiqué, the 190th since the start of the war.

General fighting was reported today along the 80-mile front between Lauterbourg and Luxembourg, between the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers, in the wake of 80 separate German raids on French positions.

CLEAR WEATHER

The renewed activity was attributed in part to the return of clear, crisp weather, which has dried much of the mud that bogged down Western Front operations.

The French claimed to have inflicted heavy losses among the German raiding parties, and said they had taken some prisoners, but admitted they had lost some dead and wounded.

The biggest German attack last night took place in the Wissembourg section at the east end of the line. An entire German battalion, of perhaps 1,200 men, raided the French lines with the support of their artillery.

Tonight's official communiqué, the 190th since the start of the war, said: "The day was generally quiet."

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Hull to Send Britain Note on Naval Blockade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today he expected to send a message to the British Government outlining the United States position on the British naval blockade of German exports and imports.

Hull gave no indication as to the tenor of his expected note, but said there would be no secret about its contents after it has been delivered.

It was recalled that Hull said that this government was reserving the full rights for itself and its nationals under international law when Great Britain first announced its intention to blockade German exports.

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22 Steel Workers Locals Take Firm Stand Opposing Dies, Imperialist War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—Delegates representing 22 lodges of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, at its sub-regional conference here, adopted resolutions sharply opposing any part by the United States in the European war and calling upon Congress to abolish the Dies Committee.

The lodges, totaling a membership of 10,000 are now following up the resolutions with an educational campaign on the subject.

Two of the largest lodges, Powell Valve and Lunkenheimer Valve, have each ordered 300 copies of the popular anti-war pamphlet "The Yanks Are Not Coming." The pamphlet already bids to become the most circulated piece of labor literature here.

After quoting President John L.

Promised 'War Boom' For Farmers Proves First Class Failure

Food Exports Drop Sharply; Land Prices Zoom; Allied Blockade Hits Trade; Wide Disparity in Prices Hurts Rural Areas

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The promise of war-boom prosperity held out to the farmers at the outbreak of the imperialist war in September has proven a dismal failure.

According to the Wall Street Journal and other big business pundits, the war was supposed to bring a sharp increase in exports of American food stuffs to the belligerents and hence an increased income for the farmers.

But a survey of this problem by Farm Research which was made public today revealed that the farmer "is now facing the problem of completely losing foreign markets as a result of the war."

"While farmers expected to lose the remainder of their trade with Germany when the war broke out," Farm Research said, "they are taken completely by surprise over

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TWU Lashes McGoldrick Failure to Assure El Jobs

In a withering attack on a promise from City Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick that 2,800 Second and Ninth Aves. "El" workers would be given jobs if and when the lines are torn down, the Transport Workers Union, CIO, warned the Transit Commission at a hearing yesterday

that it was determined to fight against the demolition until jobs were "provided, not promised," the workers.

Austin Hogan, president of the New York Local of the TWU read the statement attacking McGoldrick's promises.

McGoldrick and Commissioner Fullen and Fertig were subjected to a hearing probe of how demolition had been proposed and discussed by Harry Sacher, TWU counsel.

The hearing bristled with Sacher's retorts as the commissioners, with the exception of Ruben Haskell sustaining objections to his questioning of McGoldrick. The Controller answered to his name and office, but hardly any other question put to him by the TWU attorney.

At the close of the morning session he asked permission to read a statement in which he said he was "glad to dispel some of the doubt and uncertainty that have surrounded the labor aspect of this question."

His statement said that the administration had in mind the well-

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F.B.I. Probes Death of Nazi Consul Aide

Hint at Link to German Intelligence Office—Clues Found

(By United Press)

Dr. Walter Richard Engelberg, secretary to the German Consul-General in New York, was beaten to death while he slept, probably by an assailant whose enmity he had incurred as an official of the German secret service, the Kings County medical examiner said yesterday.

The examiner, Dr. Samuel E. Marten, said he had learned that Engelberg, besides being in the consular service, also was active in

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Workers Alliance Leads Protest; 60,000 Suffer, Single Get Nothing

CRISIS HITS TOLEDO

Crowd Demonstrates at City Hall as Mayor Leaves City

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7. (UP).—Men and women who said they wanted food went to City Hall today and demanded to see Mayor Harold H. Burton.

The Mayor was in Columbus, State capital.

City Welfare Director Fred W. Ramsey met the group and told them that "adults can stand to go without food better than children, the child must come first."

At the city's six district relief offices, social workers continued to pass out limited food orders of butter, sugar, rolled oats and apples.

The City Hall demonstrators were mostly single men and children married couples, who were taken off the direct food order list last week.

Frank Horvach, county treasurer of the Workers' Alliance, which he said represented about two-thirds of the crowd, told Ramsey that until they were cut off from direct relief the group was receiving \$3.85 each for two weeks for food.

Most of them have lost WPA jobs, he said.

60,000 HARD HIT

The 18,000 persons—those single or married and without children—taken off direct food orders and some 44,000 other persons, it was indicated, must subsist on emergency food issues on basis of need and on the limited variety of surplus federal foods available.

Commissioner Rowley said that several cars of navy beans had been received in the latest federal foods shipment, but that they could not be packaged for distribution before Monday.

Prunes and raisins also were on the tracks today, but also had to be packaged.

Alliance Urges Labor Protest Ohio Hunger

Wire Gov. Bricker, Hitting His 'Economy' as Buildup for President

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, announced today the launching of a nationwide campaign of protest against Governor John Bricker's starvation program in Ohio.

He announced following a meeting of the National Administrative Committee of the Alliance that support of all labor, liberal and progressive organizations will be requested in this campaign to force the Republican Governor to give aid to the unemployed.

Lasser sent a wire to Bricker summing up the attitude of the Alliance Administrative Committee which read in part:

"National Administrative Committee Workers Alliance of America after careful consideration reports from its organization in principal Ohio cities voted to vigorously protest your refusal to give

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These Are the Same Papers That Lied About 'Nationalization of Women' in 1919

The lies in the capitalist press about the hostilities in Finland, get bigger every day. Here is a partial list of them so far already exposed by the Daily Worker in previous dispatches and articles:

LIE NO. 1. The dispatches about the "bombing" of civilians. No civilians were bombed.

LIE NO. 2. The stories of the crippling of the Soviet warship Kirov. The fire of the Mannerheim-Ryti forces was not even able to reach the Kirov.

LIE NO. 3. The Arabian Nights tales about the wholesale destruction of Soviet tanks. No Soviet tanks have been destroyed.

LIE NO. 4. The dispatches from Nor-

way about 60 Soviet planes being bombed at Murmansk. No bombing of Murmansk took place and even the official Mannerheim-Ryti communique never mentioned the "destruction" of these 60 planes.

LIE NO. 5. The weird story from Helsinki about an "uprising" in Leningrad. No denial of such a tale is even necessary. Even the Moscow correspondents of the capitalist press did not dare send out such a fabrication.

LIE NO. 6. All the preceding lies are only part of the biggest falsehood of them all. This is the one about the Mannerheim-Ryti forces fighting to "defend the independence" of Finland. Actually, they are the vanguard of the world imperialist drive against the Soviet Union.

PETSAMO FINNS CHEER PEOPLE'S GOV'T, ITS LEADER KUUSINEN; HAIL LOOMING UNITED NATION, URGE ARMY TO TURN ON BARONS

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PETSAMO, Dec. 7.—Hailing with unrestrained enthusiasm the "long-awaited day of liberation," a general meeting of the population of this city greeted with joy the establishment of the People's Government of the Finnish Democratic Republic headed by Otto Kuusinen, welcomed the aid of the Red Army in their struggle, and issued a stirring call to the people of Finland to rise as one man against the criminal "government" of Ryti-Tanner.

Welcoming the Red Army as a valuable ally in their struggle to free themselves from the rule of Finnish White Guards, the townspeople unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"The long-awaited day of liberation of the Finnish people

from the horrors of oppression, disfranchisement and poverty has arrived. Our joy knows no bounds. Our happiness is limitless. Never again will the Cajanders, Tanners and other butchers and tyrants hold sway over the land of the freedom-loving Finnish people.

"The Ryti-Tanner 'government' is an anti-people's government. It is not representative of the Finnish people; it is hostile to all the working people of Finland. It is a bankrupt gang of reactionary plutocrats and war provocateurs who, despite the desires of the Finnish people, began war upon the U. S. S. R.—the Socialist state of working people, the great friends of the Finnish people.

KUUSINEN—TESTED FIGHTER

"We are profoundly convinced that the hour is not far distant when the people, having risen up, will, with the fraternal aid of the

Red Army, liberate Finland once and for all from these mortal enemies of the Finnish working people and will throw out of its country all who oppressed and made mockery of the Finnish people, who always sold its interests for the benefit of the instigators and provocateurs of war.

"That is why it was with tremendous enthusiasm and great joy that we received the report of the formation of a real People's Government of Finland, headed by the tried and tested fighter for the well-being of the working people—Otto Kuusinen.

"December 1st—the day of the formation of the People's Government of Finland—will go down in history as the beginning of a new, happy and joyous life for the masses of Finland.

"We stand for peace and friendship with the peoples of the

great Soviet Union. We endorse the actions of the People's Government which concluded a mu-

tual assistance and amity pact with the Soviet Union, a pact which guarantees real indepen-

dence and security for Finland's existence.

A RE-UNITED FINLAND

"The age-old dream of the people of Finland has come to pass. The Soviet Union fulfilled the age-old national hope of the Finnish and Karelian peoples of being re-united in a single independent Finnish state.

"Our thanks to the peoples and government of the U. S. S. R. are boundless.

"With tremendous satisfaction and enthusiasm we have accepted the program of the home policy of the People's Government. However, we all perfectly well understand that the fulfillment of all these measures is possible only if a successful struggle is conducted against the White Guards for the

overthrow of the 'government' of imperialists. That is why our task, the task of each citizen to whom the country and its future is dear, consists above all in directing all its forces into the struggle for the complete crushing and destruction of the tyranny of the oppressors and executioners.

"We call on all citizens of the Democratic Finnish Republic who are capable of bearing arms to join units of the People's Army and, together with the valorous Red Army, to crush the enemy hated by the people, to throw off the people's back the pack of black reaction. We appeal to the citizens of territories in our country not yet liberated from the gang of imperialists to rise up

against their oppressors, against the 'government' of Ryti and Tanner, and, after organizing into armed units, to deal blows at the enemy from the rear until his complete destruction is achieved.

"Soldiers of the Finnish Army! You are the same kind of working people as we are—sons of our country. Turn your arms against the common enemies of our people, against the 'government' of bankers and foreign imperialists.

"Cross over to the side of the People's Government of Finland! "Long live the People's Government headed by Otto Kuusinen!"

"Long live the Finnish Democratic Republic!"

"Long live the peoples of the great Soviet Union."

Mannerheim's Thugs Butchered Finland's Union Movement

U. S. Dep't of Commerce Bulletin Admits That Finnish Unions "Have Little Influence"; Barons, Social-Democrats Did Job

Why is the trade union movement in Finland so weak? The United States Department of Commerce testifies to the small influence of the organized labor movement in Finland but carefully refrains from giving any inkling as to the cause.

The reason, however, is not hard to find: It is the Mannerheim terror against militant workers over the course of years, plus the treachery of the Social-Democratic leaders who have bowed and scraped before the Finnish landlord-manufacturers and their ex-Czarist General.

A special Department of Commerce Bulletin of Nov. 30 on Finland, declares in part:

"Trade unions, although they have played some part in wage disputes in Finland, have little influence in comparison with the trade unions in the Scandinavian countries and the organized labor movement is not highly developed."

Actually, news about the conditions of the Finnish workers is scarce in this country.

Since the Social Democrats have been in control of the workers' trade union movement in Finland for the past nine years, it has been very hard to get any real facts on the conditions of the Finnish workers. The war-provocateurs of the Lappe movement, led by the reactionary group around General Mannerheim, gave the Social Democrats full control of the entire labor movement in the country. In return the Social Democrats have been serving their masters well. So well, indeed, that it is impossible to get any worth while news through the Social - Democratic press. Only once in a great while some small and distorted bit of "news" has leaked out through the so-called workers press.

For example, on Oct. 29th the leading organ of the Social-Democratic Party printed a significant news item which was sent by a worker correspondent telling the following story:

FIERED FOR STUDYING

"Our correspondent informs us that a few days ago a worker by the name of Hannes Ruuttila was expelled by the International Nickel Corporation [at Petsamo] for the simple reason that this worker had participated in the courses conducted by the trade union organization at Kaunialinen, and he has been active in his trade union local.

"Also it is being reported that his father, Herman Ruuttila, a shoemaker, was forced to leave the nickel area within 12 hours." When the editors of the said paper tried to find out more details from "sources involved" it was said that H. Ruuttila was fired from his job "for political reasons." The foreman wanted to keep him on the job because he was a good worker but he couldn't do anything. When Ruuttila was fired, his release paper read that he "quit of his own accord." This statement he protested but it was of no use.

The report continues: "Several men appeared at the home of Herman Ruuttila and informed him that within twelve hours he must leave the property of the company, where he had worked as a shoemaker."

One does not have to guess who these men were. Evidently they were company thugs, the armed bandits of the hated butcher General Baron Mannerheim. It is this regime that the Finnish working class is fighting against, side by side with their heroic brothers of the Red Army who have come to liberate the working masses of Finland from the oppression of reactionary rulers.

Cuban Decree Eases Position Of Refugees

Issues Certificates That Guarantee Secure Residences

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 7 (UP).—President Federico Laredo Bru today decreed the issuance of certificates of identification and transit for foreign residents of Cuba who are unable to obtain passports from their consulates.

The order was expected to alleviate the situation of Jewish refugees who are here temporarily pending their departure for the United States when American immigration quotas are available. The decree was issued simultaneously with a report that the emergency tax bill being considered by the Senate would be amended to allow aliens subject to expropriation of their \$500 guarantee to remain indefinitely in Cuba. The amendment would virtually permit refugees, if they so desired, to establish permanent residence in Cuba.

GRAIN VESSEL SUNK

BUCHAREST, Dec. 7 (UP).—The 2,000-ton Rumanian steamer Sandu, carrying grain from Constanta to Haifa, was sunk today in the Black Sea near the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier but the cause of the sinking was not revealed.

Mexican C.P. Regrets Gov't Stand on Finland

Party Warns That Expression of Gov't 'Sympathy' for Finn Rulers Aided Imperialist Drive for War Against Soviet Union

By Rafael Carrilo

(By Cable to International News)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7.—The Communist Party of Mexico, in a statement issued yesterday by its Political Committee, voiced its regret at the attitude of the Mexican Government expressed in the message of President Cardenas extending sympathy, on behalf of the Mexican people to the people of Finland. "In view of the aggression" against them.

In taking this stand, the statement declares, the Mexican government has fallen victim to the maneuver of the imperialist governments of the United States, England and France and their satellites to prolong the imperialist war and to transform it into a war against the Soviet Union. The Communist Party of Mexico deprecates the fact that this maneuver has drawn the majority of Latin American countries into the orbit of the imperialist anti-Soviet intrigue, and asks the Mexican government to reconsider its position, which makes it appear as though it were acting jointly with the organizers of war.

DECLARATION AIDS REACTION

The declaration of the government, the Party declares, has given new life to the forces of reaction and new impetus to the campaign to legalize the Communist Party

Heavy Patrol Fighting Along Rhine Front

British Report Driving Off German Raid on Firth of Forth

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There were patrols by both sides. Along the Rhine there was infantry firing."

BRITISH REPULSE GERMAN AIR RAIDERS

LONDON, Dec. 7 (UP).—British fighting planes chased off 10 German planes, damaging at least two, in two encounters off the English coast today, the Air Ministry announced.

The principal engagement was near the Firth of Forth, site of the naval base which German planes bombed Oct. 18. Air raid warning signals were sounded. Earlier today, the Ministry said, Royal Air Force pilots encountered two other enemy aircraft off the northeast coast.

It had been reported previously that British patrol planes, far out over the North Sea, had fought off German craft which sought to intercept them Wednesday.

NORWEGIAN FISHERMEN REPORT SEA BATTLE

BERGEN, Norway, Dec. 7 (UP).—A sea battle involving three warships believed to be British, several planes and heavy bombing and gunfire was fought about 20 miles off Bergen today, according to fishermen reaching here.

The fishermen said they distinctly saw three of the warships and several "non-Norwegian" planes. They were unable to identify the combatants, but it was believed one of the British Navy were being attacked by the German air force. The fishermen said some of the planes flew so low that they seemed almost to touch the masts of the warships.

GERMAN PILOT RAMS PLANE

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (UP).—When machine-gun fire failed to down a British plane, a German pilot deliberately rammed it and both crashed into the North Sea, a High Command communique said today.

News of People's Finnish Gov't Electrifies Towns, Villages

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TERIJOKI, Dec. 7.—News of the formation of the People's Government, spreading throughout all the districts of Finland liberated from the White Guards, is being received with exceptional enthusiasm and boundless joy.

Entire populations of towns and villages enthusiastically greet the declaration of the establishment of the People's Government and the news of the mutual assistance and amity pact between the Soviet Union and the Finnish Democratic Republic.

In all the towns and villages of the liberated Finnish districts tremendous meetings are held with exceptional enthusiasm. The People's Government, headed by Otto Kuusinen, is heartily welcomed and the people everywhere endorse with profound satisfaction the signing of the pact.



22 Die as Mines Sink 3 Ships Off Britain

Two of 3 Doomed Vessels Were Neutral; Dutch Gov't to Protest

LONDON, Dec. 7 (UP).—The sinking of three more ships, two of them neutrals, by mines or torpedoes off the English coast with a probable loss of 22 lives was disclosed today.

They were the Dutch steamer Tjoandoen, 8,100 tons, which sank in flames in the English Channel today after having been mined or torpedoed; the Norwegian steamer Primula, 1,024 tons, believed mined in the North Sea, and the navy trawler Washington, 209 tons, also mined in the North Sea.

In addition, the British Henderson liner Chancellor, 4,607 tons, was reported sunk in a collision with another vessel while traveling in convoy across the Atlantic with a cargo of American cotton.

All 14 passengers and 47 of the crew-members aboard the Tjoandoen were rescued, most of them by the Belgian steamer Louis Scheid. Six crew-members were missing.

Though there was no definite confirmation, the owners of the Tjoandoen expressed belief that she had been torpedoed.

The Primula sank Tuesday, it was revealed with the landing of seven survivors in Scotland. Eight officers and crew-members were missing.

Eight men were lost yesterday when the navy trawler Washington sank after striking a mine in the North Sea.

The Washington was believed the first victim of mines laid by German planes sighted over the Thames estuary and off the east coast yesterday.

Hoover's Crusts of Bread 'Relief' Mean Bloody Manna for the Mannerheims

Rusty nails are always found in the bread that Mr. Herbert Hoover, the famous "relief man," hands out.

The workers of the Soviet Union know it from experience, as do the masses of Hungary and other countries. When Herbert Hoover puts his arm around a "needy case" while he dangles a crust of bread, it's well for all in the neighborhood to keep their hands thrust tightly in their pockets.

For Mr. Hoover "relief" is a deadly weapon. The other day the press announced that Hoover was going to provide relief for "little Finland."

This is the man who burned the starving war veterans out of

the nation's capital.

Writing in the Daily Worker last Friday, Adam Lavin, our Washington correspondent, brought to light official documents showing Hoover's iniquitous role as "relief" representative in Europe immediately following the first imperialist war.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

He used food as a weapon for counter-revolution. Although parading as a humanitarian, he allocated food as a commander does bullets—making sure that it always went to the White Guardist-imperialist side.

He used it against the people of the Baltic States—against Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia and Finland.

Utilizing the authority and resources of the U. S. Government, Hoover openly sided with the white-guardist scum of Yudenich and Kolchak.

That Hoover's activities were by no means a personal excursion is proved by the fact that his chief, Woodrow Wilson, in a statement made Oct. 22, 1919, declared that "economic relief . . . is the most effective means of limiting the spread of Bolshevism and of protecting, thereby, the Government of the United States from the dangers of subversive propaganda."

Mr. Hoover, dispenser of relief! "For charity," as the Scriptures have it, "shall cover the multitude of sins."

90,000 Bombay Mill Workers Strike on War

One-Day Demonstration Carried Out Despite Imperialist Censorship, Terror Threats; Students Join in Rallies

LONDON, England, Dec. 7 (ICN).—The thrilling and inspiring story of how 90,000 mill workers in Bombay organized and carried out a complete one-day strike against the war, is told in a message just reaching this country from India.

Significantly, although this tremendous strike occurred more than a month ago, not a word about it has been printed in the British capitalist press. Just a part of the "news blockade."

The demand for strike action arose immediately after the government had declared India to be at war—without giving the Indian people the slightest opportunity to express their wishes in the matter.

October 2 was the date set for the strike. The organization and leadership of it was undertaken by the Communists.

The odds against success were enormous. With the outbreak of war, the Defense of India Ordinance had clamped down upon India a dictatorship designed to paralyze and crush the slightest manifestation of popular opinion.

Picture a situation in which it is an offense punishable with death, merely to organize a political meeting. It is an offense punishable with death for anyone to publish "any report or statement which, whether true or not, is likely to 'excite disaffection against the government' or to 'promote hatred between different classes'."

With three weeks to go, the Communist had to organize a political strike of unprecedented character among 90,000 workers.

CENSORSHIP

They tried to get at least an inch or two of space in some newspaper in which to issue the call. Not a single paper dared to accept any such advertisement. They went to printer after printer, trying to get leaflets and handbills printed. No printer dared to take the job.

Finally, by extraordinary exertion, they managed to get just 10,000 leaflets printed—for distribution among 90,000 workers.

They turned to other methods. The map of Bombay was marked out like a battlefield. Sectors and sub-sectors were worked out, and every Communist in Bombay mobilized to do his or her job in his particular section of the "line."

There was such a campaign of whirlwind street-corner meetings as nobody had thought possible in Bombay.

So people who had hardly spoken before, people who were frankly admitted to be poor orators, found themselves put up to speak to the crowds which night after night gathered at the street corner meetings.

"Night after night," says an eyewitness report, "we saw tolling men and women gathering under the red flags to listen to the clear analysis of the war, the repudiation of any and every compromise."

Everywhere unseen hands covered the walls with slogans. Through the packed working class quarters scores of cyclists with red flags raced along the streets, shouting the slogans of the strike.

At night after the mills closed blazing torches in the street corners marked the places of the meetings. And every night the numbers of workers coming to the meetings grew.

Literally hundreds of meetings were held, not simply to listen to the speeches, but also to build up a vast chain of practical working groups for the organization of the strike in every mill and every working-class quarter.

On the eve of the strike there was held a big meeting in Deltia Road. There were about 10,000 people present.

Journalists looking over the relatively small crowd, judged that this meant that the strike would be a flop and said so. What they did not realize was that the Deltia Road meeting was no ordinary mass meeting. Almost every man present was the representative of one of the working groups in the factories. It was a meeting of organizers, more formidable than a mass meeting four times the size.

"They are saying," said one of the speakers, "that by this one-day strike we shall lose a whole week's wages. But if we do not strike in protest against this war, we shall lose the wages not of a week but of our whole lifetime."

BRITISH LION CONDEMNED "Today the British lion has fallen into a pit, which he dug himself. He had meant it for Soviet Russia, the land where the workers and peasants rule."

"It is not our good fortune to claim that we pushed him into it, but it is certainly our good fortune that he is in it."

"The lion is saying to us: 'Pull me out by my tail, dear lamb, and we shall be eternally friends.' But we know full well that if he is once extricated, the lion will eat us up."

"So all we are ready to do is to push him deeper down, to cover the pit, and ham in it, with dust and sand, and give this vicious, exploiting emolore a decent burial."

When the meeting was over, women with torches headed processions through the streets of the districts where the mill workers live.

By 2 A. M. all preparations were complete. By 4 A. M. pickets with red flag were at their posts every mill gate.

In the tense moment before "zero hour" a journalist asked one of the strike leaders what he thought the chances were.

"The odds against success are terrific," was the answer. "But the working-class of Bombay has never failed us yet. I think there may be as many as 30,000 out."

Within a couple of hours it was seen that the response of the Bombay workers was three times as great as the most optimistic estimates of the leaders.

Forty mills were closed from the very beginning. The workers, acting on the advice of the leaders, remained at home, avoiding demonstrations at the mill gates in order not to give the police a chance for attack.

Armed police patrolled the streets in great force. Students joined the strike. All colleges closed. By midday reports showed that 90,000 workers were out—the strike was a complete and absolute success.

At a great meeting later in the day a resolution was passed declaring that "This meeting regards the present war as a challenge to the international solidarity of the working class, and declares that it is the common task of the workers of different countries to defeat this imperialist conspiracy against humanity."

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AFL Leader Hits Meany's Blast on SLRB

'Dangerous and Unwise to Tamper with Act,' Says Garriga

Miguel Garriga, vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance of the A. F. of L. and executive director of the union's New York locals, yesterday took sharp issue with attacks upon the State Labor Relations Board by George Meany, retiring President of the State Federation of Labor.

He said the members of the State Labor Relations Board have contributed much to winning employers of the Hotel Association of New York to collective bargaining and enabling the union to gain contracts covering 40,000 workers in New York.

"We have always found that the board has taken a fair and judicious attitude on all problems presented to it and has shown its sympathy with the human problems that were involved. We have never found it to be shortsighted, bureaucratic, or unfair.

We feel on the basis of our experience before the State Labor Relations Board, that it is dangerous and unwise to tamper with any provisions of the State Labor Relations Act," Garriga added.

Meany who is soon to assume his duties as general secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., delivered his blast against the SLRB following the two-to-one victory by the Transport Workers Union of the CIO over the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of the A. F. of L. in an election at the Triboro Bus Corporation.

The election was granted on petition by the CIO union after the A. F. of L. contract with Triboro expired. But on the eve of the election the company rushed through a three-year closed shop "agreement" with the A. F. of L. union.

The agreement was signed the A. F. of L. union petitioned the SLRB to call off the election on the ground that it was "no longer necessary," but was turned down. Later the union sought an injunction to restrain the SLRB from holding the election and failed again.

Now the board has to act on certification of the CIO as the collective bargaining agency and quite obviously the A. F. of L. "agreement" would be invalidated.

Sen. Wheeler Asks Senate Power on Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP).—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., said today that he would seek to give the Senate power to ratify or reject reciprocal trade treaties.

The reciprocity program expires June 12. Republicans and Congressmen from Western Agricultural and mining states oppose its continuation.

The issue also is being discussed before the Federal Monopoly Committee which is investigating war price movements. The committee today will consider the connection between the reciprocity trade program and a campaign against foreign profiteering.

"I believe we made a mistake in delegating the power of Congress to raise or lower the tariff duties," Wheeler said, "and I shall vote to return that power to the Senate. I think all treaties ought to be brought back for confirmation."

Block of Tickets Now On Sale for Olgin Memorial Meeting

Blocks of tickets for the Olgin Memorial Meeting in Madison Square Garden on December 14th can be purchased now at a substantial discount by branches and sections at the offices of the State Committee of the Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., Earl Browder and other prominent Communist leaders will speak.

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Believed to be the oldest person ever naturalized in Detroit, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, 92, widow of a veteran of the Civil War who fought for the North, has become a citizen at last. She was born in Adelaide, Ontario, and came to the U. S. when she was 14 and has lived here intermittently since. Failure to find her husband's discharge papers led her to apply for citizenship.

Movie Mogul Sees Mayor; 'Just Social'

M-G-M President Goes Into 20 Minute Huddle at Hall

Mayor LaGuardia's campaign to make New York City a motion picture production center met with some—but very little success yesterday, according to Nicholas Schenck, president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co.

Mr. Schenck visited the Mayor in his office for twenty minutes. Asked if his company would make pictures in New York, Mr. Schenck told reporters that "our studios are in Hollywood," that Metro had invested \$20,000,000 there and that his visit to the Mayor was "just social."

The producer said he did not talk about picture production to the Mayor, but added significantly that his company "would be able to make one or two pictures here depending on the subjects."

"If we needed an artist playing here who wouldn't come to Hollywood we could use him between matinees," Mr. Schenck said.

Doctor Says U. S. Health Affected By Vitamin Lack

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (UP).—The American diet is low, if not deficient in vitamin B1, lack of which causes various forms of nervous disease such as beri beri, a New Haven physician said today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. George R. Cowgill, in a report authorized by the AMA's council on foods, said the deficiency resulted from the great consumption of highly milled cereal grains and refined sugar, the processing of which almost completely removes vitamin B1. Americans, he said, obtain 42 per cent or more of their calories from their foodstuffs.

PWA Fines Construction Grant for Racial Bias

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP).—The Public Works Administration today ordered a \$1,400 penalty deduction from a \$188,000 PWA grant made for the construction of a school at Wyandotte, Mich., on the charge that "racial discrimination was shown in the employment of workers on the project."

J.L. Spivak Challenges Coughlin to Court Test

New Masses Expose Author Spikes Radio Priest's Denial of Financial Manipulations; to Act As 'Prosecutor' at Public Trial

A challenge to Father Coughlin to take his case to the courts is made by John L. Spivak, America's crack reporter in a letter which appears in the current issue of New Masses in which the author of the Coughlin expose series declares: "I would very much like to see you take the stand and explain your various financial and other manipulations—if you can explain them."

New Masses will present John L. Spivak as prosecutor in his first public appearance in New York. The occasion will be a public trial of Father Coughlin sponsored by the magazine at Manhattan Center, 34th St. West of 8th Ave. next Thursday.

Spivak's letter to Father Coughlin said: "In the Dec. 4th issue of Social Justice you state: 'There is not a fact in the whole Spivak series.'"

Marble Hill Folk Hit Lyons On 'Seizure'

Residents Appear at Bd. Of Estimate to Oppose Bronxification

The proposed "seizure" of Marble Hill, the only part of Manhattan lying north of the Harlem River, by the Bronx was vigorously opposed by angry Marble Hill residents at a meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday.

The residents of the 52-acre area of Manhattan left no doubt in the minds of the Board of Estimate members that they did not want "annexation" with the Bronx, even if it meant lower taxes.

During a noisy verbal exchange between the residents, Borough President James J. Lyons of the Bronx, sponsor of the proposal; Council President Newbold Morris and Queens Borough President George U. Harvey the plan was likened to Germany's seizure of Sudetenland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

One woman said she would be "ashamed to let her friends know I live in the Bronx."

NO GENTLEMAN
Mr. Lyons was the focal point of the attack, which was climaxed by a stinging rebuke administered to the Borough President by Mrs. Murray Tyler, a grey-haired matron who said she lived in Marble Hill for 46 years.

"You don't look old enough for that," Mr. Lyons interjected. "Please don't interrupt me, Mr. Lyons," she snapped. Then turning to the Board she continued: "We in Marble Hill would be ashamed to have a Borough President like Mr. Lyons. We want a gentleman to head our borough."

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, the Manhattan Borough President, to whom Mrs. Tyler referred as a gentleman, blushed modestly. Mr. Lyons, temporarily discomfited, withdrew from the argument.

The matter of Marble Hill came before the Board as a climax of a nine-month campaign by Mr. Lyons to incorporate the area with 5,000 residents into his own "Borough of Unitedities."

The matter, at the suggestion of Mayor LaGuardia, was referred to the Corporation Counsel with the suggestion that proper steps be taken to place the dispute before the voters in a referendum.

Mayor Bans Union Cross Picketing

But Makes It Clear He Does Not Want to Set Precedent

Cross-picketing by A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions was declared "unjustified" yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia.

He told representatives of the A. F. of L. Clerks Union local 1125, and local 1125 of the C.I.O.: "I will not tolerate it anywhere in the city."

The unions thereupon agreed to cease picketing each other's stores. In the case of the A. H. Walden and Brothers Dress House, 144 W. 34th St., which was the immediate case in the jurisdictional dispute, both sides agreed to settle the problem through conferences.

Failing this, they agreed to submit their differences to arbitration.

On leaving City Hall last night the Mayor said he wanted to make it clear that he, as the sponsor of the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, had not attempted to create a "blanket precedent" against picketing.

"Each case of picketing in jurisdictional disputes," he said, "will be decided on its merits."

"If you are correct then I can be used for libel. I should very much like to see you take the stand and explain your various financial and other manipulations—if you can explain them."

The fourth in the series of Spivak's expose articles which is out today centers around Coughlin and Ford. Mr. Spivak reveals that Coughlin rivaled the Black Legion as a labor fighter and that the radio priest of Royal Oak used his church connections to split the United Auto Workers Union.



KNOXVILLE STRIKERS GET SUPPLIES—Thirteen weeks on strike against the Holston Mfg. Co. of Knoxville, these members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO) are shown receiving their food supplies at the union relief office.

TWU Lashes McGoldrick Failure to Assure El Jobs

Hogan, Sacher Assail Bitterly Phony Assurances from City Men Will Be 'Provided for'; Union Points to 6th Ave. Example

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fare of the workers and that "the commission knows a state law permits the retention of present employees and that they will be fully protected in their tenure."

The Controller was here referring to the infamous Wicks bill which passed the legislature despite a long fight against it by labor, led by the TWU. Mayor LaGuardia also opposed the measure.

He said that the employees would become city employees and that there would be no automatic dismissals. "They will certainly be no whole-sale dismissal," he added. He then spoke of expanded transit facilities, including the Sixth Ave. subway, which he implied would absorb those who lost "El" jobs.

The Mayor and he had "come to the conclusion," he declared, that "employees of the Second and Ninth Ave. line who comply with the provisions of state law may be continued in employment following demolition."

Hardly had the afternoon session opened, however, than Sacher began his attack on the promise of jobs.

"I want to expose the hypocrisy of the statement by Controller McGoldrick," he said. He called attention to the provisions of the Wicks measure to show that it would not protect the "El" workers and in addition to this he submitted a copy of the Civil Service Record to show that applications for jobs on the Sixth Ave. subway were already being applied for.

SIXTH AVE. BETRAYAL

Hogan read a statement of the TWU into the record in answer to McGoldrick in which the promises that were made by the city administration to find jobs for the men who lost their jobs when the Sixth Ave. El was torn down was bitterly assailed.

"Controller McGoldrick's statement relating to the question of what is to become of the 2,800 veteran transport workers of the Second and Ninth Ave. El lines should the city succeed in obtaining permission for these demolitions from the Transit Commission, as it appears it will by pre-arrangement—is as blind a deception as assurances given the transport workers by other city officials in the near past," Hogan declared.

"On the basis of past performance, particularly in view of the failure of city officials to keep expensive promises made in regard to employment for veteran transport workers laid off when they demolished the Sixth Ave. El line the transit workers of this city have a right to challenge the sincerity and fact of Controller McGoldrick's statement."

CITIES MAYOR'S STATEMENT

"The law Controller McGoldrick refers to is the infamous Wicks law. Mayor LaGuardia is publicly on record as opposed to the Wicks law as being 'ill advised and inadequate so far as it supposes to protect the interests of those presently employed on private transit lines.' Commenting on the same law, now Chapter 227 of the laws of 1939, Mayor LaGuardia in a letter to Gov. Lehman, May 18, 1939, after the Wicks bill had been passed by the legislature, stated:

"I cannot concur in the views stated that the bill would cover existing employees in civil service in the face of existing decisions of the Court of Appeals."

"Again on June 19, in reply to a formal inquiry from Gov. Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia questioned the constitutionality of the law."

"Just as in the case of the Sixth Ave. El when men who had spent virtually their entire life in the service of the public were promised they would be given jobs by the Civil Service Commission, Grover Whalen's World's Fair and large business concerns on Sixth Ave. jobs which never materialized, so now the 2,800

men and their families dependent for a livelihood on Second and Ninth Ave. jobs are being promised new jobs under a law which the Mayor himself is convinced is not only inadequate, but what ever good points it may contain are doomed for emasculation by the courts. Such assurances are not worth the paper they are written on, and the transit workers of the city are not now or ever again going to be bamboozled into quiet acquiescence of promises, official or otherwise."

"The Transport Workers Union is determined to fight against demolition of the Second and Ninth Ave. lines, or any other transit lines in the city until: "1. Jobs have been definitely provided for transit workers presently employed and

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Woolen Industry Strike Looms on Wage Level Crisis

200 C.I.O. Textile Union Delegates Speaking for 160,000 Workers Place Responsibility For Walkout on Companies

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Over 200 delegates, representing locals of the Textile Workers of America in the woolen industry yesterday put the responsibility for a possible strike in the industry squarely on the shoulders of the mill owners as they voted to propose the demand the return of the 1938 wage cut for arbitration.

The conference, representing the organized workers among the 160,000 woolen workers, met at Parker House here to outline plans for Saturday's mass meetings of members of the union's locals in American Woolen Co. plants. The meetings were called to take up the union's next step in view of the deadlock in negotiations between the union's representatives and American Woolen officials.

The union asked that the 23,000 employees of the company be returned the 12½ per cent wage cut they voluntarily accepted a year ago on the company's claim that it was only a depression measure. Also, the union is asking an additional increase to allow for the cost of living rise since then.

Saturday's meetings, following a report by the union's officials on the month's deadlocked negotiations, are expected to authorize a strike call if arbitration is turned down and such step becomes unavoidable.

President Emil Rieve of the TWU, who headed the workers' negotiations committee, said the proposal to arbitrate places the "responsibility for a final settlement in a peaceful manner squarely upon the woolen and worsted manufacturers."

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 7.—A resolution requesting that Congress appropriate no further funds for the Dies Committee, which is investigating "un-American activities," and turn all such funds over to the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee, was adopted here yesterday at a meeting of CIO delegates, representing locals in all sections of North Carolina.

The meeting was held in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Hall with about 150 delegates present. Plans for the State Convention were formulated, which will be held in High Point, February 3-4. E. L. Sandefur, Carolinas Director of the CIO was in charge of the conference.

Other resolutions adopted stressed the need for coordination of organizational activities to lay the proper basis for the setting up of a State Industrial Union Council; denounced the application of anti-trust laws to unions as an anti-union weapon in the hands of the employers; supported the anti-lynching bill; and supported and commended the action of the Textile Workers Union in High Point for its work toward establishing a Municipal Housing Authority.

Promised 'War Boom' For Farmers Proves First Class Failure

Food Exports Drop Sharply; Land Prices Zoom; Allied Blockade Hits Trade; Wide Disparity in Prices Hurts Rural Areas

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the sweeping policies, already agreed upon by England and France which threaten to restrict and shortly to eliminate our export of all foodstuffs as well as other farm products.

BIG, SMALL FARMERS HIT
Nor does the picture of the domestic market look particularly cheerful for the farmer as a result of the war. Farm Research cited Department of Agriculture figures to show that the American farmer is still as far away as ever from his goal of parity prices.

The Daily Worker has found that another serious problem arising out of the war situation now faces the small and middle-sized farmer—drastic cuts in benefit payments from the Federal Government.

In the drastic slashing of all social expenditures to make way for a vast armaments program which is now going on in the Budget Bureau, the Department of Agriculture is slated to be one of the agencies most severely affected.

Reliable reports have it that the Budget Bureau is thinking of a straight 25 per cent slash in the Department's regular appropriation for the fiscal year starting next June.

Hardest hit in the event of a drastic cut of this sort would be the Surplus Commodities Corporation which has helped relief workers as well as farmers, the Farm Security Administration which to some extent has aided tenants and some of the poorest farmers and the soil conservation program.

REALTY PRICES SOAR

One problem which has faced the F. S. A. since the outbreak of the war has been the increased cost of real estate which has impeded rehabilitation of tenant farmers.

The Farmers Union and other farm organizations are combating the economy trend at the expense of the farmer in addition, the Farmers Union is supporting a "certificate" plan which will assure farmers full parity prices instead of the inadequate parity payment scheme now in operation.

While Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace favors this "certificate" plan in general, the chief point at issue now appears to be over whether small family-sized farms shall receive favored treatment in the operation of the new plan.

On this aspect of the problem which is expected to cause the sharpest fights in Congress, Secretary Wallace has not yet committed himself.

In examining the problems which the war situation has created for the farmers, Farm Research found that in the trend toward a war economy there is "the danger of injuring agriculture, of further unbalancing our economy, and of paving the way for another post-war collapse."

Contrasting the boom in war trade with the problems facing the farmers, Farm Research declared: "Though the war has brought a rush of orders to manufacturers of war supplies, especially since the lifting of the embargo, it has already caused a drop in our exports of food supplies and tobacco."

Exclusive delayed cotton orders, total farm exports were found to be 23 per cent lower in October of this year than for the same last year, and the trend appears to be steadily downward.

With war exports taking a growing share of the nation's foreign trade, the percentage of farm exports in the total of American exports dropped from 31 per cent to

26 per cent between Oct. '39 and Oct. '38.

Exacerbating the crisis in farm exports, according to Farm Research is the decision of the Allies to purchase only war supplies in this country while purchasing agricultural commodities in their own colonies or in countries having a sterling exchange such as Argentina or Uruguay.

Farm Research cited recent decrees by England and France stopping imports of fruits and tobacco from the United States as well as the restrictions on domestic food consumption played by the Allies.

Another problem facing farmers, Farm Research found, is the policy of "rationing neutrals" in regards to receiving food stuffs from abroad which has been established by the Allies. This is supposed to prevent trans-shipment to Germany.

"Since the revolutionary war," Farm Research said, "the United States has taken the position that such degrees are in violation of international law. As yet, however, the State Department has not indicated its stand on this matter."

G-Men Continue Probe of German Manned Yacht

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP).—Attorney General Frank Murphy said today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the yawl *Lekala* which was taken into custody by the Coast Guard at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., with a crew of German sailors on board.

The yawl was intercepted two days ago. It was manned by a group of seven German sailors who had been stranded in this country. They were understood to have determined to attempt to contact some German vessel, possibly a submarine, with their craft or to try to sail all the way back to their homeland.

Oakley Johnson Speaks On Finland at Newark

NEWARK, Dec. 7.—"The Soviet Union and Finland" will be the subject of discussion Sunday evening at the Modern Bookshop, 772 High St.

Dr. Oakley Johnson will lead the discussion which is the fourth in a series of Sunday night forums. Dr. Johnson has recently returned from a trip abroad and will give first hand information on the international situation as he saw it.

Labor Board Orders Poll In N.Y.C. Metal Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board tonight ordered a collective bargaining election within 30 days among employees of the Centre Brass Works, Inc., New York.

Workers will decide whether they wish representation by the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, and Helpers International Union (AFL).

250,000 Acres Burned in West

MALTA, Mont., Dec. 7.—A wind-whipped prairie fire blackened a quarter million acres of grassland, destroyed ranch buildings and haystacks and roared along a 10-mile front today toward Beaver Creek, 25 miles south of Malta, before it was brought under control. No one was injured.

Wires Bricker Lashing His Tory Stand

Demands Calling of Special Session to Feed Starving

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adequate aid to needy citizens your state.

"The present compromise with Mayor Burton to permit slow starvation instead of quick starvation of the unemployed can only be characterized by decent citizens as an unprincipled political deal that solves no problems.

"With six million dollars in state treasury raised from sales tax there can be no excuse for inhumane conditions imposed on citizens of Ohio. Competent observers charge you seek to further your presidential ambitions by proving ability to balance budget even though this means heartbreaking suffering for men, women and children in your state.

RECALLS HATCHMEN

"We charge present crisis lies directly at door your political associates who demanded cuts in WPA and other Federal aid on grounds that fiscal economy is more vital than human welfare and that relief problem should be handled by the states. When Congress yielded to this policy and slashed WPA you further revealed your callous policy by refusing to carry increased relief load and throwing burden onto helpless cities and unemployed themselves.

"Ten million unemployed and all decent citizens will associate your name with breadlines and starvation. In name organized unemployed in Ohio and nation we call upon you to take immediate action to make available to Ohio cities sufficient funds to provide health and decency and that State Legislature be called to make more permanent provisions."

Trotsky Got Dies Invitation From Matthews

Sollicitous Attitude Is Shown for Prize 'Witness'

United Press dispatches from Mexico reveal that J. B. Matthews, chief investigator for the Dies Committee, himself signed the telegram inviting Trotsky to testify before the Committee.

Matthews, in his invitation, offers to accord Trotsky conveniences and privileges reserved only for the most questionable witnesses.

In his invitation, Matthews suggests that Trotsky hearing be held "in the city of Austin, Texas. The city is designated with a view to your personal convenience."

For the further convenience of Trotsky, Matthews writes that the Committee "invites you to answer questions which can be submitted in advance if you so desire."

Trotsky has been truly touched by such solicitude. He has stated that he "could not find it permissible to avoid appearing as a witness in a public investigation."

Replying to Matthews, he said: "I accept your invitation as a political duty."

Uruguay to Withdraw From League of Nations

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 7 (UP).—The Senate tonight approved a bill providing for Uruguay's immediate withdrawal from the League of Nations, except for the technical bodies affiliated with the Geneva organization, such as the International Labor Office.

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Food Meagre for Ohio's Jobless



HUNGER RATIONS FOR CLEVELAND'S KIDS.—Mrs. Marie Gelay feeds her two-year-old daughter Marilyn, who had no substantial food for four days, with meagre rations supplied by Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. Adults can go hungry, relief chiefs told Workers Alliance delegation at City Hall yesterday.

Chile Won't Join Anti-Soviet Front

Foreign Office Note Says Nation Is Determined to Stay Neutral

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this situation, will meet in this Assembly.

"6. The Chilean Government considers that treaties, agreements or resolutions signed in America are primarily designed to refer to American situations or American interests. Chile always has been, and is today, firm in its decision to maintain its traditional policy of the most strict observance of the decisions taken.

"7. Although the Chilean Government regrets the situation brought about in respect to Finland, it believes that since there was no joint American action in the cases of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and other Baltic states, that on this occasion, following the same policy, she must refrain at the present time from expressing any opinion on the matter."

Turkey to Get War Supplies From the Allies

ISTANBUL, Dec. 7 (UP).—Turkey will obtain war materials from Britain and France in exchange for commodities, Gen. T. Urbay, president of a Turkish Military Mission to London and Paris, announced on his return to Istanbul today.

The quantity and quality of the war materials were settled by formal agreement, Urbay said. Negotiations on political and economic phases of the agreement are being continued by a Turkish economic mission now in London.

"Results of the negotiations in London and Paris were very satisfactory," Urbay said. "Both countries expressed friendly feelings for the Turks."

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Hint at Link to German Intelligence Office —Clues Found

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intelligence circles.

He did not say where he had obtained the information. It was reported that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had entered the case.

Marten said after an autopsy that the 42-year-old German died of several skull fractures caused by a heavy weapon which left his face unrecognizable.

Marten's disclosure was made after police had found a set of bloody fingerprints, the first genuine clue since the discovery of Engelberg's body in his Brooklyn home Wednesday.

The fingerprints, with distinct markings which officers said could be checked, were found on a dresser in the bedroom.

Copies of the fingerprints were sent to the police laboratory in Manhattan and to Federal authorities for checking against their files.

Police found about 60 photographs of nude men in the library and District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said "immorality" might have been a motive in the crime.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (UP).—American authorities "may be expected to do everything to clarify at once" the murder of Walter Engelberg, secretary of the German Consulate in New York, the official German news agency, D.N.B., said today.

Progressive Elected Head of Waiters Local

Max Weiden, progressive candidate for president of Waiters and Waitresses Union Local 2 of Brooklyn and Queens AFL was elected to office yesterday in a decisive vote, defeating Elias Kasman, who has been in office for the past five years.

Nine hundred and thirty-nine votes were cast altogether in the elections. Other progressive victories included the re-election of Irving Birbaum as labor chief, and the election of Julius Horowitz to the executive board.

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Gurley Flynn Hits Persecution of Browder at City College Meeting

City College students heard Elizabeth Gurley Flynn denounce the Department of Justice persecution of Earl Browder and its attack on civil liberties in the main auditorium of the Downtown Branch at 23rd St. and Lexington Ave. yesterday.

Browder himself has been invited by City College students but college heads are trying to bar him from the campus.

Miss Flynn, who represents the Defense Committee for Civil Rights to Communists at 799 Broadway, which is raising a bail loan fund of \$100,000 to free Communist leaders facing arrest, spoke on the invitation of the Marx Study Club.

Loud speakers were barred by college authorities—an unprecedented measure—and students were forbidden to distribute advertising leaflets on the campus before the meeting.

Miss Flynn attacked the trivial pretense the Department of Justice was using to silence Communist leaders leading the fight for peace. She warned them against the attempt to stifle discussion of political issues in America.

Emphasizing the importance of free political discussion she said that it would be impossible today

CIO Auto Union Wins in Kelsey Hayes Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—By a vote of 2,708 to 251 the workers of the Kelsey Hayes plant here voted for the United Auto Workers—CIO as their exclusive bargaining representative.

The vote was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The AFL, Homer Martin outfit, withdrew from the Labor Board meetings. The ballot on which the workers voted was "yes" or "no" and the UAW-CIO representation. The Kelsey Hayes plant is part of Local 174 of the union.

IWO to X-Ray Its Members Dec. 26 to 30

First Fraternal Group to Advance This Health Measure

December 26 to 30 has been set aside by the International Workers Order for the purpose of giving chest X-ray examinations to those of its membership who desire this service.

In a statement issued to the membership, Dave Greene, New York City Executive Secretary, stated:

"This is the first time that a progressive fraternal society has made available this type of service to its membership. Although some of the unions, through the WPA, have conducted such surveys, this is, to the best of our knowledge, the first time that women and children not necessarily members of the sponsoring organization can avail themselves of this important prevention measure."

The cost of the survey per person is \$1 and is not limited to members of the International Workers Order. Friends of that organization are also invited to register for this examination.

This survey is part of the health program initiated by the Medical Department of the New York City Central Committee of the International Workers Order. Co-operating with the I.W.O. is the New York City Department of Health, which has provided its educational facilities to popularize this survey. Doctors connected with that Department have spoken before many I.W.O. lodges and the Department of Health has also provided motion pictures on the same subject.

It is expected that 5,000 members and friends of the Order in New York will register for this survey.

Cycle Champs Complete Cycle In Trenches

PARIS, Dec. 7 (UP).—Three Germans, on patrol duty in No Man's Land today, surrendered after a sniping duel with a French "sacrifice squad."

Robert Oubron, of the "sacrifice squad" and one of Europe's most famous bicyclists, led his captives to a dugout. There, they were able to see each other closely for the first time.

"Oubron" one of the Germans shouted.

"Stoepel!" shouted Oubron. The prisoner was Karl Stoepel, famous German racing cyclist.

He and Oubron had known each other for years and had competed in the same bike races

to use students as strikebreakers as they were used in the great strikes in Lawrence, Massachusetts and other cities 25 years ago and more. Discussion of labor problems on college campuses has had its effect.

At the close of her talk the 125 students present passed three resolutions.

The first resolution asserted their right to free speech and to invite their own speakers.

The second urged no more funds for the Dies Committee.

The third, in defense of Earl Browder's civil rights, was qualified with the assertion that this did not imply endorsement of his political views.

Miss Flynn speaks today at Temple University in Philadelphia at 1 P. M. and will speak at 2 P. M. Sunday at Swarthmore College under the auspices of Marx Study Clubs.



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Magistrate Kross Assails City Officials in YCL Case

Criticize Officials for Seeking Delay in 'Test' Trial Arising Out of Collection Arrest; Says Browder Case Won't Enter

Magistrate Anna Kross yesterday sharply criticized city officials for seeking further delay in the case of Alfred Steele and Philip Arindel, New York State executives of the Young Communist League, and asserted that she "will not discriminate against anybody because of political views."

Steele and Arindel are charged with collecting funds without a permit for the defense of Earl Browder at a mass rally in the Royal Windsor Hall on Nov. 24. A permit for collecting money at the meeting had been applied for and refused.

After many sharp exchanges with an array of police officials and an attorney for the Police Department, Magistrate Kross finally adjourned the case to Jan. 8, but not before remarking caustically that the city apparently sought postponement for some "very special things in this case." She said her "hands were tied" and she had no choice but to set a later date.

HITS GANG-UP ON C. P.
Before that, she had given both sides an opportunity to confer, but they found it impossible to agree on a statement of facts.

When Louis Sisapel, Police Department attorney, first asked for a postponement, Magistrate Kross demanded to know "why is this case so important? This involves solicitation of funds, I think, for Earl Browder's defense, without a permit."

"What difference does it make what it was for?" the Magistrate demanded. "Is it because Browder is involved? If it is, I am not interested. I will not discriminate against anybody because of political views. Why all this ado when I sometimes have to go to all lengths to get action on the part of the police and the Corporation Counsel of the District Attorney?"

Glancing at the line-up before her, she said: "Why all this array of city counsel? If the only reason for this array of eminent counsel is because it happens that an individual is involved who might have different political views, I do not propose to lend myself to any tactics that would keep this case from being heard in an automatic way."

Attorney Sisapel argued for adjournment on the grounds that the city was entitled to one and because David Shvitz, scheduled to represent the Corporation Counsel, was busy on another case.

"I see no reason for adjournment," the Magistrate said. "If there is any profound reason, the police have not taken me into their confidence."

But she set the case over, advising Louis Felscher, attorney for the defendants, to determine the rights of his clients by mandamus.

Nazis Execute Three Accused of Espionage

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (UP).—Three men were executed today for high treason. They were Heinrich Peters, accused of distributing pamphlets critical of Nazi leaders; Israel Becker, of betraying state secrets to England; and Herman Stettin, of working for the British Intelligence Service and betraying military secrets.

Italian Ambassador to Vatican Sees Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7 (UP).—Dino Alfieri, new Italian Ambassador to the Vatican, presented his credentials to Pope Pius today.

Stamp Plan Foods Basis Of Menu

A surplus foods supper, made up of foods which relief families in twenty-two cities buy with free blue stamps, was served last night by the Co-ordinating Committee Against Profiteering.

The menu:
Grapefruit
Purée of Navy Bean
Spanish Omelette with Rice Creole
Corn Muffins and Butter
Cabbage Salad
Prune Whip with Cream
The cream is from the proposed five-cent milk from those on home relief.

"An unforeseen advantage accompanying the Food Stamp Plan in twenty-two cities has been a general lowering of staple food prices to the whole community. The introduction of the plan in N. Y. will bring a greater variety of foods to the lower income groups, reduced prices to consumers, and to local merchants increased sales," said Mrs. Blake Cabot, Chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee Against Profiteering.

23 Die in Typhoon
MANILA, P. I., Dec. 7 (UP).—Twenty-three lives were lost in the typhoon which swept the Philippines this week, reports showed today.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT (Manhattan)
17TH, 152 W. Newly furnished 3 rooms, complete kitchen, use bath; Free gas, electricity; service, reasonable rent.

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CENTRAL PARK WEST, apt. 47. Unfurnished, furnished; private; Meltzer, Academy 4-8365.

2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 18), Suite 1-2; kitchen privileges, GR. 7-6238.

17TH, 233 E. (Apt. 4). Nice, comfortable, large; 1-2; kitchen privileges.

17TH, 361 W. Large, private, transportation conveniences, reasonable. Male. Jones.

16TH, W. Modern, complete privacy; call WA. 9-2052, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Attacks of Civil Rights, Drives on Foreign-Born Scored

Hemingway, Neilson Sponsor Parley for Foreign Born Rights

Conference Called for Next March in Capital to Map Struggle Against War Hysteria Attacks Upon Non-Citizens

Dr. William Allen Neilson, President Emeritus of Smith College, and Ernest Hemingway, famous American writer, will serve as Co-Chairman of the Committee of 100-Sponsors for the Fourth Annual Conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, that organization announced yesterday.

The conference will be held at the Hotel Annapolis in Washington, D. C., on March 2 and 3.

Dr. Neilson said yesterday that the call to the conference, which is being sent to many organizations and individuals, stresses the alarming "anti-foreign" note in the air. The Conference has been summoned, he stated, "to devote serious and immediate attention to the elimination of certain tendencies in American life which threaten our concept of equality, regardless of race, color, creed, nationality, or place of birth."

PROGRAM OUTLINED

"Efforts are being made to divide the American people by advocating the deportation of non-citizens and by fostering discrimination and antagonism against the 'foreign-born,' the call states, referring to the existence of the war in Europe as a danger signal to Americans to take measures to safeguard democracy, 'in order to preserve American traditions of liberty.'"

Among the sponsors of the Conference are Sherwood Anderson, George Gordon Battle, Mary McLeod Bethune, Dr. Franz Boas, Heywood Brown, Dr. Frank Graham and Fannie Hurst.

Dr. Neilson announced that the tentative program for the conference would include a public session on "The Immigrant in America"; panel discussions on "Citizenship and Education," "Legislation," "Deportation and the Right of Asylum"; and a final session at which a program to meet the needs of the foreign-born will be considered.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Pre-conference headquarters for the Washington meeting have been set up in New York City at Room 1505, 79 Fifth Avenue, it was announced.

Adams Descendant Says Darcy Extradition Illegal

Miss Josephine Truslow Adams, Chairman of Defense Committee Declares C. P. Leader Not Guilty of Any Crime

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. — Miss Josephine Truslow Adams, a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams, second President of the United States, declared today in a statement issued as chairman of the Darcy Defense Committee, that the decision of Judge George A. Welsh dismissing a writ of habeas corpus and remanding Sam Adams Darcy to the custody of the Pennsylvania authorities to await extradition to California, showed that Darcy was not guilty of perjury on the two counts charged by the San Francisco authorities.

"In this regard it is important to remember that the alleged perjury was supposedly committed by Mr. Darcy in 1934 and that no attempt was made to prosecute him until five and one-half years later. It is also important to recall the fact that Mr. Darcy is prominently connected with the American Communist Party, in which he is Secretary for Eastern Pennsylvania.

"In his decision, the Honorable Judge Welsh stated that, 'the first charge was not even an error since for five years or more during his public activities in the State of California, the defendant was known by the name of Sam Darcy and in 1934 ran under that name for the office of Governor of California. He had the right, under the laws of that state, to use the name of Darcy, or any other name than the name he bore at birth, without recourse to legal proceedings.'

"As to the second charge, Judge Welsh also stated that since 'the relator (Darcy) is an American citizen, and possessed of all other qualifications necessary to his right to vote, it may well be asked where it is detrimental to the State of California, if he registered as being born in the U. S. instead of in the Ukraine.' This error is, 'actually correctable by striking his name from the rolls.'

Illinois C.P. Forms Civil Rights Defense Committee

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.—Warning that the "civil rights of all Americans" are in danger, the Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party has announced the formation of a committee to handle a bail fund and defense fund for the civil liberties of Communists.

An urgent appeal for a minimum \$25,000 bail fund has been issued, and it is announced that Jack Johnstone and Alfred Wagenknecht, well-known Communist leaders in the mid-West, will head the Committee.

The bail fund will be made up of loans to the committee, while outright grants have been appealed for to carry on the defense work.

In its appeal the Committee stated in part:

HITS BROWDER INDICTMENT

"The indictment of Earl Browder is the surest warning that the reactionaries have fired their opening gun in an assault upon the civil rights of all Americans.

"The continued un-American activities of the Dies Committee, its disservice to the toiling masses upon its recent visit to Chicago, the nature of the oppressive and reactionary forces which have given it support, indicates that additional leaders and members of the Communist Party may be indicted and arrested because they courageously

ACLU Scores Aberdeen City Heads for 'Riot'

Vigilante Attack on Finn Workers Hall Brings Demand for Action

Charging the police of Aberdeen, Washington, with "evident cooperation" in the recent vigilante attack on the Finnish Workers Hall in that city, the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday strongly urged Aberdeen Mayor Herbert Horricks to prosecute those responsible for the violence.

Harry P. Ward, chairman, Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel, and Roger N. Baldwin, president, jointly signed a telegram to the Mayor declaring: "The American Civil Liberties Union takes no position on the background of the riot in Aberdeen. The destruction of a minority party's hall by vigilantes with the evident cooperation of your police department is a damning reflection of un-American activity and hysteria in your city. Such disgraceful conduct should be met by immediate prosecution of those engaged in the riot.

READY TO DEFEND VICTIMS
"We understand that arrests have been made of those criticizing the police. Your police department deserves not only criticism but severe disciplinary action."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Demands for summary dismissal of police and other officials of Aberdeen for their disregard of civil rights in permitting a vigilante attack on the Finnish Workers Hall of that city have been made upon its Mayor, Herbert Horricks, by the Seattle Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The organization also urged a Grand Jury investigation of the reactionary forces behind the vigilante terror.

In a statement the Civil Liberties Committee declared: "Associated Press photographs showing a vigilante destroying property in violation of all law and order would seem to be conclusive evidence that mob action was carefully planned in advance."

BLAMES CITY OFFICIALS

Morris Rapoport, secretary of the Communist Party of Washington, was quoted by the Civil Liberties Committee in its demand upon the Aberdeen Mayor as saying: "The responsibility for the violence exercised directly at the door of the Mayor and the Chief of Police of Aberdeen who, despite police preparation for the incident, did nothing at all to avert it but rather encouraged and abetted it by complicity with vigilantes."

City Liberties Union Hits City College Ban

Urges Reconsideration of Barring of Browder From Speaking

Reconsideration of the action of the City College faculty in barring Earl Browder from addressing undergraduate groups was urged upon Dean John R. Turner by the New York City Civil Liberties Committee in a letter by Florina Lasker, chairman, and Osmond K. Fraenkel, counsel.

The letter to Dean Turner follows: "It is with deep concern that we have noted the unanimous action of your faculty committee in asking two student groups which had invited Earl Browder to speak at their meetings to withdraw their invitations because such invitations would be 'misconstrued.'

"No construction can be put on the decision of the faculty committee other than that the College of City of New York has submitted to the hysterical protests of those who do not believe in practical freedom of speech. The expressions used in these protests should disqualify them from serious consideration.

ASKS RECONSIDERATION

"The sole basis for the proposed barring of Browder seems to be a distaste for his political philosophy. Surely no institution of higher learning should deny to its students the opportunity of listening to whom they choose. Merely giving an audience to the expression of an opinion does not imply endorsement of that opinion. No university can properly fulfill its function if, in trying times, it submits to a wave of hysteria.

"May we earnestly request that you urge your faculty committee to reconsider its decision at the next meeting. The situation demands an affirmation rather than a violation of the principles of academic freedom and liberty of expression."

'When City College Becomes American Again You Can Speak Here'

City College Students Call Browder Ban 'Calloused, Shocking Decision' in Wire

Acting upon a reiterated demand of the Evening Session Student Council of City College School of Business that Earl Browder be permitted to address a Civil Rights Rally, the faculty committee met yesterday and reaffirmed its ban on the meeting.

Representatives of both the Day and Evening Session Student Councils announced immediately that a tremendous campaign, involving the entire school, will be conducted in protest against this decision.

The Bill of Rights Committee of the Evening Session, which originally invited Browder, dispatched the following wire to him:

"A calloused, shocking decision by the administration and faculty has banned your talk. Perhaps when City College becomes American once again you can speak here. Signed, Raymond Friedlander, Chairman of the Bill of Rights Committee."



AMERICA'S HEALTHIEST FARM BOYS AND GIRLS: Winners in a contest of state champions share in a joint coronation at the 4-H Clubs' Congress in Chicago. Left to right: Richard Crane, Rushville, Ind.; Warren Gales, Sandstone, W. Va.; Ruth Fitzreiter, Bel, La.; Joanne Parks, Liberty, Ind.; C. W. Klein of Black River Falls, Wis., and L. G. Warrant of Kasota, Minn.

'From an Italian Fellow Worker'

In Memory of Comrade Olgin

A splendid man has passed away: a superb son of his own people, an eloquent champion of internationalism!

His profound culture, coupled with personal modesty, made him beloved to thousands in his party, to thousands that came to know him in public and private life, to thousands of labor's fighters who absorbed his books and pamphlets and editorials in order to deepen their understanding of Marxism-Leninism.

A quick thinker, a brilliant, prolific writer, a scholar avid for more knowledge to transmit to the masses!

A true revolutionist who found happiness in spreading the principles of the society of free men! A real Communist serving his party with devotion and utmost loyalty, looking straight ahead, never swerving in revolutionary zeal and enthusiasm, never losing sight of the goal!

This was Comrade Olgin! Hundreds of thousands bow in reverence to his memory. His spirit, his aspirations, embodied in his writings, his whole life dedicated to the greatest of human causes—these remain as the powerful incentives to inspire new legions to carry on his fight, consecrating their lives to the liberation of man.

The day is not far away when many more thousands, yes, millions of the American people will learn of this great son of the labor movement who contributed so ably to the cause of a happier America.

The day is approaching when not thousands but millions of the Jewish people in America and in all the countries of the world will honor one of their best sons who throughout his years taught the only way to emancipation for his people: the way of Socialism.

In the swift building of history, his stature will grow greater, will receive its due recognition side by side with the other brave sons of the labor movement who have given their all to the noblest of causes.

Let the mercenary bourgeois press build up its great men out of traitors to their own people, giants of clay to crumble into dust; the fighters for a Socialist society will rest in the Pantheon of Labor, in the minds and hearts of the workers of the world for a happier life, a life that will transcend the most distant horizons!

Socialism marches on! This knowledge kept Olgin young, happy, mentally vigorous, in spite of physical weakness. He knew that there is no power in the world that can stop this march of progress, and to him this meant one thing alone: Socialism.

The Wisconsin University League for Liberal Action, affiliate of the A.S.U., will be host to the convention. Previous conventions were held at Vassar College and at the City College of New York.

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AN ITALIAN WORKER.

Calif. Farm Barons Treat Workers as 'Aliens,' Olson Says

Outlines Causes of Wide-Spread Agricultural Strife, Says Farm Migratory Workers Civil Rights Must Be Protected; Hits Rural 'Ill Will'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (UP).—A picture of California's migrant problem, its abnormally high percentage of agricultural strikes and the psychological background that has led to years of strife, was before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today.

The picture was drawn yesterday by Governor Culbert L. Olson, who spent several hours on the witness stand; Prof. Paul Taylor of the University of California's Department of Economics, and Henry H. Fowler, chief counsel for the committee, who pointed out that agricultural labor strife in California is out of proportion with conditions in the rest of the nation.

Olson took occasion to "serve notice, to employers and employees, and, in particular, to local law enforcement agencies in the rural counties" that California intends to maintain "not only civil liberties but the public peace."

Fowler showed by charts that the number of California agricultural workers involved yearly in strikes ranges from 31 to 96 per cent of the total for the entire nation.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah interrupted to ask if Taylor thought it likely that California's migratory troubles might spread.

Olson, recalling the many "alien" racial groups that in earlier years provided the migrant labor, said it was unfortunate that patterns of behavior established in the past have survived and are operative today against the dust bowl refugees.

"Dust bowl refugees in California have been referred to, derogatorily as 'Okies' and 'Arkies' and they have been regarded in some quarters as 'aliens in California,'" the Governor said.

"A migratory worker is likely to be regarded as a stranger or 'alien' in many communities in which he is forced to work. Strangers in any community, particularly rural, are regarded with a certain amount of provincial suspicion and potential ill-will.

"Migratory workers are largely non-voters and their civil liberties have been frequently violated."

The hearing was recessed a week so that Senator Robert M. La Follette, committee chairman, could fulfill lecture engagements.

Actors Equity To Act for Higher Salary

To Demand \$50 Weekly Minimum for Actors In Stage Shows

Paul Dulzell, executive secretary of Actors' Equity of the A. F. of L., yesterday announced that the union's council had adopted a resolution which would next season raise the minimum salaries of actors on the legitimate stage from the present scale of \$40 weekly to \$50.

The resolution, he said, was turned over to the legal department for final drafting and action next Tuesday.

In the meantime, the finishing touches were being put to the contract with New York producers which it is expected will be signed within several days. It is under the terms of this contract that the union is serving notice for the increases, as it provides that 90 days' notice is required after which 90 more days must elapse before changes go into effect.

This would make an increase possible at the earliest next June 1, about when the theatre season ends. Mr. Dulzell pointed out that the producers thereby get adequate notice to make adjustments to meet the changes.

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FOR EASIER IRONING

Hang curtains, sheets, tablecloths and other large rectangular pieces lengthwise on the line, doubled, with the edges even, and they will dry to their original shape. Hang dresses and shirts from the shoulders and they will be easier to iron. If you wash jeans and other cotton trousers at home, hang them by the cuffs to two parallel lines, one cuff folded over each line, the inner and outer seams of each leg together, the crease down front and

back. If this sounds complicated, just imagine that your husband or brother is hanging upside down.



You'll be seeing this beautiful fitted line of coats more and more as winter goes and spring (yes, spring!) comes in. Sometimes in tweed plaid to show its snug top and flared back, and sometimes in monotone wools. The front has little fullness

Dried mushrooms have a great deal more mushroom flavor than the canned kind. They can be bought in bulk in the foreign delicatessens and will keep indefinitely if kept in an airtight place in an open container. Or string them in a festoon for kitchen decoration.

Iron dark cottons on the wrong side and they will not shine.

Call themselves by what fancy names they will, in whatever modernistic packages, over the trade name of whatever ritzy cosmetic houses, powder deodorants are largely boric acid and perfume, creams and liquids (perspiration suppressors) are formaldehyde or aluminum chloride, in solution or in a cream base. You can make your own powder of half boric powder and half your favorite talcum. Dusted on after the bath, it will tend to absorb perspiration and neutralize it. The perspiration suppressors as sold commercially may be irritating to sensitive skins. According to Consumers Union, four popular brands contain more than the safe maximum of 25 per cent aluminum chloride, one of them as much as 50 per cent. Formaldehyde for this purpose should be in 2 per cent solution.

"The occurrence and seriousness of human body odor" has been exaggerated by the makers of such products as Lifebuoy. In most cases regular bathing with a toilet soap gives adequate protection. And for an added feeling of security, a little boric and talcum is all you need.

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Imperialist Knights— All Dripping in Blood

How noble all the imperialist wolves have suddenly become! Regular shining knights in armor.

The New York Post headlines: "U. S., Britain and Reich Arm Finns." They forgot to add that General Franco and Mussolini are also included in the latest line-up.

Notice that headline, you fathers and mothers of American sons, the cannon fodder of the Wall Street war program! Notice the line-up. It embraces in one loving embrace the British Empire, Fascist Italy and the German Fascists—all united behind the Helsinki rulers against the common foe, the Socialist USSR. Into this trap, the American people are being dragged behind false propaganda about the Finnish rulers.

The press tries to create the impression that this is the first time that Britain, Italy, and the U. S. are giving direct aid to the Helsinki rulers. In actual fact, the latest rush of war supplies to Helsinki is merely an open admission of the under-cover collaboration with the Finnish rulers which has been going on for a long time. It is this under-cover war collaboration between London, Washington and Helsinki which is responsible for the Helsinki government's cynical war provocations against the USSR, the cause of the present hostilities in Finland.

Is there an honest American who will not gag on the hoax that General Franco and Mussolini are all burned up at the alleged "bombing" of Helsinki? Is there a single honest person who believes that the Spanish traitor who bombed the streets and homes of Madrid steadily for two and a half years is helping Helsinki for sentimental reasons? Or that Mussolini, with the bloody corpses of Ethiopia and Albania in his belt, is vibrating with honest emotions over "national independence?"

This is all a cold-blooded conspiracy for world war against the first working class state, the Soviet Union. Finland was no "accident"; it is the spearhead of a horrible war into which our young manhood is now being dragged behind phony propaganda which makes the last World War fake look like a nursery tale.

Labor and the People Can Trust Neither

The most conspicuous feature of Thomas E. Dewey's speech in Minneapolis was his failure to say one word on the issue uppermost in the public mind: war and peace. For a candidate making his maiden presidential campaign address—that omission tells a big story.

It goes to show once more that the moves of the Roosevelt administration toward dragging this country into the imperialist war have the approval of the reactionary Hoover Republicans. Whatever differences formerly existed on foreign policy are being swiftly ironed into unity, into a single program for involving this country in behalf of Wall Street imperialism and blood profits.

It is plain, too, that Dewey, with his usual demagoguery of silence on this issue, signified the desire of the Hoover Republicans to hold themselves in readiness for utilizing even anti-war sentiment of the people for their own reactionary purposes. When the people begin to see through the real nature of these attempts to drag America into war and begin to move away from both capitalist war-making parties, then the Republicans will try to palm themselves off as the "peace" party.

Dewey also attacked the New Deal for all those former measures which the people forced for their own aid—relief, WPA, social security, etc. But here, too, the Hoover Republicans and the former New Deal circles are getting together. Dewey was only shadow-boxing. For under cover of a war-mongering "national defense" program, the administration is preparing a drive on all social legislation. This is symbolized in WPA Administrator Harrington's callous statement that he wasn't going to ask for one additional cent for WPA—in the face of such increasing mass starvation as in Cleveland.

The whole tone of Dewey's speech was that American capitalism is in no crisis, even though there are 11,000,000 unemployed. But this only means that neither the Republicans nor the Roosevelt administration hold out any measures for relieving the obvious suffering of the people.

Dewey is still palmed off as a "progressive," when in fact he's still the "fair-haired boy" of the reactionary Hoover. His speech showed once more that labor and progressives can put their trust in neither of two capitalist parties—but must rely upon their own independent strength if the peace and social security of the American people are to be protected in 1940.

The Starving Farmer

It was only a month ago that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace informed the country that about 40,000 American farmers are losing their farms every year under the sheriff's hammer.

What happens to these farm families? What is being done to keep them from sinking into the swamp of pauperism?

The fact is that the Government farm program originally provided very little for these poorer farmers who make up the majority of the farm population. And by the time Congress got through with the farm program practically nothing was left.

On top of this the Government and the big industrial monopolists are obviously working toward an agreement whereby the huge war program of armaments will be financed by slashing not only relief to jobless workers, but the farm benefits as well.

Secretary Wallace spoke to the Farm Bureau Federation the other day at Chicago. But his program of farm aid did not contain any mention of how to fight foreclosures, how to save the family farm from the banking loan sharks. Instead, he devoted his time to figuring out mainly how the rich, well-to-do farmers could receive Government checks through some form of taxation on the sale of farm products to the city folk.

It would seem that the impoverished farm families down at the bottom of the scale, who are being forgotten by the Government which is so busy preparing a war program, will have to organize and fight for their interests themselves. They will get the warm support of the American working class in this fight against poverty and economic degradation.

The People Can't Eat Witch-Hunts

The spectacle of mass starvation in Cleveland has been so shocking, that almost all sections of the American people have protested. Mayor LaGuardia came out the other day with a commendable and blunt protest to reactionary Gov. Bricker of Ohio, and warned against the "movement in this country to stop" social legislation "in medicine, housing or public welfare."

The same type of threat hangs over the unemployed and needy of this city. The witch-hunting Councilmanic Committee to Investigate Relief has suddenly come out of deserved oblivion and started subpoenaing witnesses. And of all things! The man who heads this committee is the reactionary Republican lame-duck, Abner Surplus, whom the people of Brooklyn defeated last month. This shows that the people are done with him and his red-baiting expeditions.

It is apparent from the tens of thousands of applicants who applied for a few civil service jobs the other day, together with threatened war slashes on WPA and relief that increased suffering and hunger faces unemployed New Yorkers. To top it off the new Tammany Council majority has already announced a program of further "economy"—which means attacks upon living standards.

The poor can't eat witch-hunts which are a menace to labor and progressives. New Yorkers want no "Cleveland" starvation here. More relief and more WPA is needed. When the hunger of the people increases, the witch-hunters and phony "investigators" increase their activities. It never fails.

Figure It Out For Yourself

CASE NO. 1—As part of their war hysteria campaign, the open-shoppers of California demand the extradition of Sam Darcy, Communist Party Secretary of Eastern Pennsylvania on a nonsensical charge. A Philadelphia judge strongly attacks this persecution of Communist leaders, and claims that Darcy has committed no crime. (However, the judge mistakenly insists that he has no right to stop the extradition and so the case is now being taken to the Supreme Court.)

CASE NO. 2—William McQuiston is wanted by the New Orleans police in connection with the murder of an official of the National Maritime Union. But McQuiston is also a star-witness of the Dies Committee against the NMU and against the Communist Party. The demand of the New Orleans authorities that his pet be returned to that city, is highly embarrassing to Mr. Dies. A Washington judge admits that McQuiston should be sent back to New Orleans, but he finds that the extradition papers have been drawn up in a "slipshod" way. McQuiston, Dies Committee witness and darling of the war-mongers, walks out of the court a free man.

Touching Scene At Grand Central

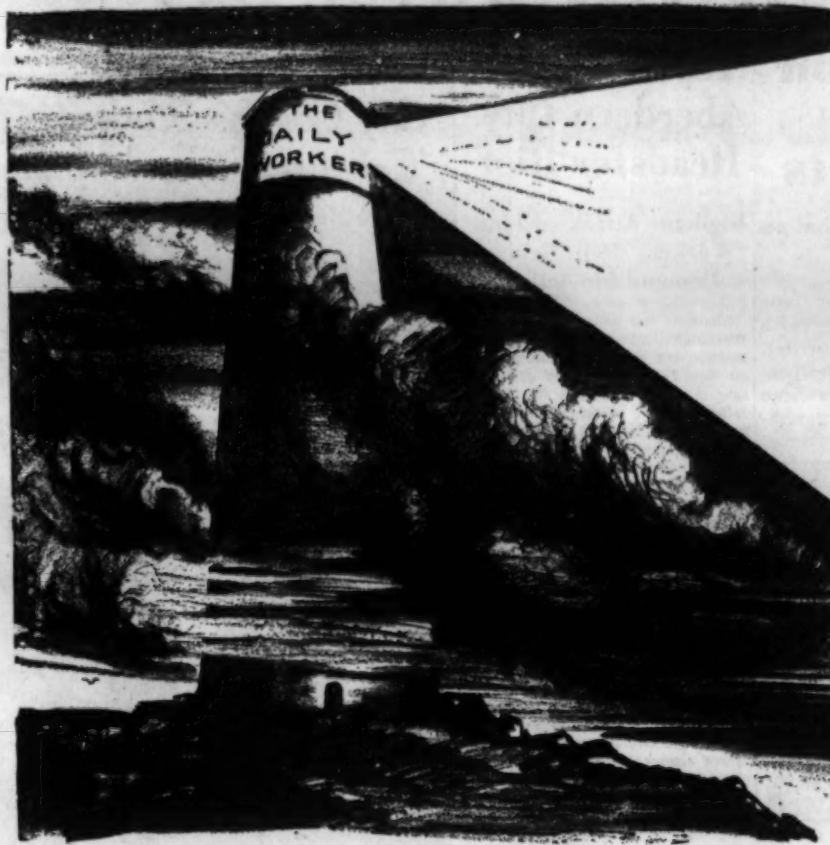
It was a dramatic and touching scene at Grand Central Terminal just before the departure of Fritz Kuhn for Sing Sing.

Henry Ford, who was Kuhn's first employer when he arrived here, happened to be at the station at the time. Walking down the track to the smoking car of the Albany local, Ford peered through the window at the prisoner.

They looked at each other without a sign of recognition. But Ford might have said to the anti-Semite and fascist, "I will carry on."

Its Light Must Not Go Out

by Ellis



CHOKING A FREE PRESS WITH 'TECHNICALITIES'

Why is the billion dollar American press so afraid of the Daily Worker?

There is no doubt that they are afraid of it, and are groping for ways to stifle the Daily Worker's voice.

The World-Telegram artfully suggests one method in an editorial yesterday afternoon.

First it tries the ancient trick of inciting violence against the Daily Worker by insinuating that it is opposed to "a wrecking crew" visiting the paper even though the message of the Daily Worker is "detestable," and "maddening." It wants to kill this "maddening" message.

But, after all the Bill of Rights does happen to mention the Freedom of the Press, the right to propagate political views. The World-Telegram, therefore, has to get around that some way. So, the World-Telegram has discovered a way to violate the whole Bill of Rights while seeming to be a vigorous defender of it.

What is this little trick? Simple.

The World-Telegram suggests to Mr. Murphy of the Department of Justice that the Daily Worker be "challenged on specific and statutory grounds." That is, wrap some legal technicality around the throat of the Daily Worker taken from one of the hundreds of thousands of laws on the statute books which are ignored in every day life.

That's like a man picking your pocket and saying that he wasn't robbing you, but merely "cleaning your suit."

The World-Telegram and the Department of Justice won't be violating Freedom of the Press. They will suppress the Daily Worker on a "technicality." The microscopic letter of some dusty law will be safe; but the voice of the Daily Worker will be choked and its political viewpoint kept from the considerations of the American people. After this, it will be easy for them to destroy every

political liberty of every honest, progressive American. It will all be mere technicalities.

This is the dodge of which the Supreme Court was compelled to take notice in its recent decision on leaflet and pamphlet distributions in the streets. The Americans who were arrested for distributing leaflets were not arrested for "distributing leaflets." Ah, no! They were arrested for "littering the streets." The Court warned the people of this cheap chicanery which makes a mockery of the basic rights of democracy.

But the World-Telegram proposes to gag the Daily Worker through just such a piece of legalistic mockery.

It is a bitter irony for the multi-millionaire owner of the Scripps-Howard press, Roy Howard, to pretend any interest in the people's liberties. Howard's press has tried to smash the schools of our children through recent budget cuts. He has slandered the Labor movement; he has fought a union of his own newspaper workers with unscrupulous ferocity. He is the prophet of wage-cuts and starvation and war. He is "maddened" by the message of the Daily Worker because he hates and fears the common people of America to whom our Communist message of peace, progress and Socialism comes as the expression of their own inner hopes and desires.

We appeal to our readers to give heed to these threats against the Daily Worker. Is it conceivable that the truth can be trotted in these hours when the American newspaper empire, controlled by billionaires and war-mongers, flings such shameless lies into the faces of our people?

Do you cherish America's peace? Keep the Daily Worker alive. Answer the strangers of the Bill of Rights with your contributions. Do it now. Send them to 35 E. 12th St., New York City. You will be defending yourself.

Questions and Answers on the War Situation

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



Question—Is it a fact that the defeat of the Spanish Republican Government contributed substantially to the outbreak of the present European war?

Answer—Yes, very much so. The overthrow of the Loyalist Spanish Government by the combined forces of Germany, Italy and Spain, aided by the treachery of the English, French and United States Governments, was a great force in making impossible the international peace front which the Soviet Government, with the collaboration of Communist labor and liberal forces in many countries, was striving to build up in order to bring the fascist war aggressors to a standstill. The defeat of the democratic-peace cause in Spain, therefore, was a powerful factor in preparing the ground for the present imperialist war.

The defeat of Republican Spain demonstrated that the Social Democrats and conservative trade union leaders in the capitalist democracies did not make a determined struggle for peace against the fascist aggressors and thus force their own governments into a genuine international peace front. These lackeys of capitalism in Great Britain and France criminally supported the so-called non-intervention policy, under the cover of which Germany and Italy openly supplied Franco with soldiers and arms, while the British and French Governments cut off the munitions supplies to the Loyalist Government. And in the United States, under the infamous arms embargo enacted against Spain, a similar treason was perpetrated. The results are only too well known—a great defeat for world democracy in Spain, and a serious demoralization in the ranks of the international peace forces. Spain demonstrated that the capitalist democracies did not want peace; they wanted war—war against the Soviet Union. Hence a real international peace front of the democratic peoples could not be formed in time to prevent the outbreak of war. The Munich sell-out and the beginning of hostilities in Poland followed with brutal logic after the Social-Democratic betrayal of Republican Spain. Had Spain been saved there might well have been at present quite a different international situation.

Question—Is it not true that if peace were effected now it could only be a peace of short duration, as Germany's imperialistic needs would not have been met?

Answer—It all depends upon the kind of peace that is made and what forces decide it. If the imperialists should be able eventually to dictate the peace—whether these imperialists are on one side or the other of the present conflict—we may be certain they would write another Brest-Litovsk, or Versailles, or Munich peace, or even worse, and this would surely be but the prelude to new and still more devastating wars. If, however, the workers and other toilers of the world are able to get together and exert a decisive influence in writing the peace—that is, if the Soviet Government, plus such other Socialist and People's Democratic Governments as may exist at the close of the war, with the backing of the representatives of the powerful labor and farmer movements of the world, are able to control the peace conference and are prepared to enforce its decisions—then there will be no good reason why the settlement arrived at cannot be both a just and lasting peace. But it will be only when the toilers thus are able to take both the peace-making and war-making power out of the hands of the capitalist imperialists that there can be a liveable and durable peace established.

Question—In what respect is the Dies Committee a war-mongering body, as you assert?

Answer—The Dies Committee, by developing its orgy of red-baiting, is pouring oil on the flames of war hysteria in this country. It is one of the main agencies for organizing all the most reactionary, who are also the most war-like, elements in the United States. At the same time, by directing its attacks not only against the Communist Party, but also against the C. I. O. unions, liberal organizations and progressive New Dealers, it is striving to undermine the democratic forces which are the only solid dikes against this country's being dragged into the war.

Furthermore, the Dies Committee, in open violation of the principles of neutrality, is using its sessions as forums for the most flagrant pro-war propaganda. Thus we saw recently the amazing spectacle of a Congressional Committee of our supposedly neutral government demanding that Communist witnesses state whether or not they would assist the United States in the event it entered the war on the side of Great Britain and France, and, when they answered in the negative, Dies heralded their replies to the capitalist press virtually as treason to this country.

The Dies Committee, as the mouthpiece of the most reactionary and imperialist elements, is one of the most dangerous war-mongering institutions in the United States. The trade unions and other democratic forces are making a great mistake in not more militantly fighting this poisonous outfit.

Letters from Our Readers

History Being Made Mighty Fast!

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Finnish situation is important, because it is indicative as to where the wind is blowing.

The plans of the Finnish provocateurs have backfired. Instead of uniting all the bourgeois and fascist capitalist states in a general anti-Soviet attack, it simply has paralyzed them (at least for the moment). More, because of the madness of Rytis, Mannheim, the Soviet Union has decided to give them some sense; they can't always expect a good-natured reply to their attacks on Soviet soil.

This serves notice to the world that the Soviet Union is a great state, and, as one, should be given equal rights. The Soviets don't have to kow-tow to impudent robbers, large or small.

The Soviet Union is showing to the world proletariat just who wants war—just who the war-mongers are. It is exposing to us American workers just who desires to prolong the European war and drag the United States in.

All these facts may be taking place in a most dramatic manner. But don't let that fool you. They're still revolutionary in content and form. History is being made so fast that the capitalist class hasn't hardly time to take out to get epileptic fits. H. S.

Something Rotten in the Imperialist Camp

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some radio broadcasts are urging both England and Germany to dissolve their differences and unite in stopping Russia. And suddenly, it seems to me in a vision almost, comes the picture of these two erstwhile enemies uniting over Finland. I see the purpose of the White Guard provocation. What better way of patch-

ing up a truce between so-called foes (the Allies and the Nazis)? What better excuse? What better way of drawing America into the war? What better crusade?

How swiftly anti-Soviet sentiment is being whipped up in this country! And all these appeals to America from the rulers of "stout little Finland." "Tell the American people we will fight to the last man."

And fascist Italy, that invaded Ethiopia and Albania, weeps! And Japan, that invaded China, weeps! Chamberlain's England and the France of the "200 families," foremost imperialists in the world, weep! And the Yankee imperialists of the Panama and Nicaraguan adventures, weep!

The Finnish militarists are writing their Nazi friends, reminding them of the aid the latter gave them in 1918 against Bolshevism. There is a strong pro-Finnish undercurrent in Germany, says a radio broadcast. There is something rotten, indeed. And I think the stench is Chamberlain again. H. R.

College YCL Affirms Faith in Liberating Role of USSR—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Brooklyn Evening College YCL, unanimously voted to send the following resolution to our State Committee and the Daily Worker:

"Whereas, the Soviet Union has once again shown to the masses of the world the inviolability of its socialist borders from war provocations

"And, whereas, the Chamberlain-inspired Rytis-Mannheim clique of war mongers has been given an object lesson they will never forget

"And, whereas, the people of the Soviet Union, in the face of imperialist intrigue, have again displayed their magnificent moral and political unity

"Be it resolved, that we go on record as affirming

our loyalty and devotion to the great peace policy of the Soviet Union and the liberating role of its heroic Red Army."

—BROOKLYN EVENING COLLEGE YCL.

In This Confusing Period Much Is Learned from Lenin's Writings—

Gloversville, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In his article on "The United States of Europe Slogan" (Selected Works, Vol. V, p. 141), Lenin says:

"... in the event of necessity, the socialist republics will 'come out even with armed force against the exploiting classes and their states.' Such a necessity occurred more than once in the interventionist period of war communism, when the British and their allies set up so-called democratic states among some of the nationalities which now make up the great Soviet family of nations in order to use them as a springboard to crush the socialist society. The task of the Red Army was to free these people from the imperialist puppet strings and capitalist exploitation and thus secure the borders of the Soviet Union."

This struggle is still going on. Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia only recently liberated by the Red Army and today the necessity arises to finally liquidate the Finnish interventionists, who are responsible for the most massacres of workers in modern European history.

In this period of imperialist war, so much can be learned from Lenin's simple and clear writings. Now that certain liberals and others are following Trotsky's tactics of 1915 and again advocating the United States of Europe slogan as an excuse for continuing the imperialist war, I wish that the Daily Worker would reprint that entire short but priceless essay.

—L. H.

CHANGE THE WORLD

Readers Make Excursion
Into Poetry Directed at
Changing the World

By MIKE GOLD

The mail brings a miscellany today—poetry and prose on a variety of subjects:

Happy days are here again!
But not for honest, decent men.
Bankers, buzzards, beasts of prey,
All are up and on their way.

With beady eye and slaving jaw,
With horny talon, beak and claw,
With rancous and festive mood,
Out comes the predatory brood.

Profitmongers great and small
Are up and coming, one and all;
Nor do they pause for sober thought
Of all the havoc that is wrought
Ever thus and ever more
They scramble for the spoils of war.

These fruits of war are not so nice:
Typhus, germs and body lice,
Syphilis and kindred ailments too,
Black plague and Spanish flu,
All these evils then are ripe
To take their toll of human life.

Imperialists in quest of spoil
With shot and shell prepare the soil
For war's inevitable aftermath—
The deep-dyed bitter grapes of wrath.

Art and culture gone black out,
Freedom, justice put to rout,
Make decent folks indeed explore
The sordid, senseless crime of war.

Dear Mike: There's no point in keeping our correspondence confidential, so we're writing you to say that we'll be looking forward to seeing you at the "Press Party" that the comrades up town are arranging for Saturday night at The Studio, 127 Columbus Ave. (near 65th St. and Broadway). Ever since you were MC at that swell birthday party for Del (at the same place) we've been looking forward to a return engagement—even if only as an innocent spectator. There'll be members of "Six and Company," who will put on some marvelous scenes from their "Pocket Edition Review"; there'll be Mordecai Bauman and his unforgettable voice; Ida Lee, who did that spicy variety dancing that you cheered the last time you saw her do her stuff—and lots more. We won't go into detail because we know you don't like to "plug" affairs in your column, and as a matter of fact we agree with you. But this affair is different and the proceeds go to a good cause. Besides you're going to meet lots of your friends and colleagues there: Fred Ellis, Joe North, Del, Lester Rodney, good old Mart O'Call and many others. Sender Garlin will be MC. So signing off, we hope to see you tomorrow night, and don't forget the place: The Studio, 127 Columbus Avenue.

Comradely,
THE COMMITTEE.

Dear Mike: In honor of that swell slogan, "The Yanks Are Not Coming," we ought to popularize the music of 1917 with 1939 lyrics. (Sing with feeling to tune of "Over There")

It's a snare, it's a snare
To send our boys back again over there
But the Yanks aren't coming
The Yanks aren't coming
Despite Morgans drum, tum-tumming everywhere...

We're not going over
We're not going over
And we'll fight like hell
To keep from going over
Over there...

—SUNNYSIDE

Helen Menken on 'Kate Smith Hour' Tonight at 8

Helen Menken is guest of "Kate Smith Hour," over WABC at 8 o'clock tonight... "For men only," George Jessel, M. C. over WEAF at 9:30 P. M.

MORNING

9:05-WEAF—News About Women
9:15-WABC—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WABC—American School of the Air
Students of Boys High School in Brooklyn Discuss Far East Situation

9:30-WJZ—Breakfast Club
9:45-WJZ—U. P. News
10:00-WNYC—"Magic of Speech," with Vita Havas, Editor, Bulletin

10:15-WNYC—School for Listeners, German
10:30-WMCA—National Consumers League Meeting
WJZ—Polly the Shopper

11:00-WNYC—News; Latest Food Prices
WABC—Program for Women
WABC—Ladies Room, Song Recital
WQXR—Hour of Request Music

11:15-WNYC—School for Listeners, Elementary Civics
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"
11:45-WNYC—Saturday News

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WJZ—U. P. News
WJZ—"Meet the Artists"

12:15-WNYC—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
WABC—News
12:30-WJZ—U. P. News

12:35-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—"Microphone in the Sky"
WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour

12:45-WABC—Condensed News
WABC—Condensed News
1:15-WNYC—Community Service Committee Program

1:35-WNYC—United Parent-Teachers' Program
1:45-WNYC—School for Listeners, Literature
WABC—News

2:00-WJZ—NRC Music Appreciation Hour
WNYC—News
2:05-WNYC—Opera Hour

2:15-WJZ—U. P. News
2:30-WMCA—National Consumers' League Meeting
2:45-WMCA—News

2:55-WNYC—Music of the Past
WABC—"Little Red School House"
WABC—Program WABC—News

3:15-WNYC—News, WABC, WJZ and Sade
4:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WQXR—Music of the Moment

4:15-WQXR—League of Women Voters Program
4:30-WJZ—Address by Josephine Rock at National Consumers League Conference
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

4:45-WNYC—School for Listeners, Social Studies
5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—"Name It and Take It"

WNYC—Concert Orchestra
5:15-WQXR—Variety Concert
5:45-WOR—The Adventures of Pincino

EVENING
6:00-WEAF—Torture Progress
WABC—Uncle Don WJZ—U. P. News
WABC—Early Evening News
WQXR—Music to Remember

6:05-WJZ—Alma Kitchell's Briefcase
6:15-WEAF—A. P. News
WABC—Media Hopper from Hollywood

6:20-WEAF—Sport Talk by John Lardner
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Scamp Talk, Capt. Healey
WABC—News WJZ—U. P. News
WQXR—Lucy Brown, Piano Recital

6:45-WEAF—"Little Abner"
WABC—Today in Europe
WJZ—Dick Fabbell, Sports Resume
7:00-WQXR—Music of the Three B's
WEAF—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WQXR—Rian Lomas, Sports Review
WJZ—Joseph Marais, South African Bushveld Music

7:15-WMCA—"Five Star Final"
WEAF—"I Love a Mystery"
WABC—Alber Mitchell, Answerman
WJZ—Today's Sports

7:30-WABC—Prof. Quiza
WJZ—"Yesterday's Children," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Guest
WQXR—Music of the Immortals
WEAF—Revelers, Male Quartet
7:45-WMCA—Johannes Steel, News Comment

WEAF—"Magic Waves," Conducted by Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell
8:00-WABC—Kate Smith Hour, Helen Menken

WEAF—Lucille Manners, Song Recital, Grandstand Race Selects 1939 All-American Football Team
WQXR—Col. Stoppa, Quiddities
WJZ—"Don't Forget"
WQXR—Symphony Hall
WJZ—Dance Music

8:30-WOR—Alfred Wallenstein Conducts Symphonies
WJZ—Carlson Robinson and His Buoys
8:45-WJZ—U. P. News
9:00-WEAF—Waltz Time
WJZ—Plantation Party
WJZ—A. L. Alexander's Arbitration Hour

WABC—Johnnie Green's Orchestra, Dramatization of Crime Thriller
WABC—"For Men Only," George Jessel, M. C., Guests: Maude Rossmore, George Kaysman, Jane Pickens and Winnie O'Connor
WABC—"First Night"
WQXR—Spanish Music

WQXR—Hester and Zayde, Two-Piano Recital
9:45-WQXR—Address by Dr. Ernest Schelling, Conductor of Philharmonic Young People's Concerts on "Building New Audiences for the Future"

10:00-WMCA—Labor Secretary Perkins Addresses National Consumers' League
WEAF—Guy Lombardo's Band
WQXR—Foreign News Commentary
WABC—"Grand Central Station"
WQXR—Concert Hour

10:30-WMCA—News
WEAF—"The Story Behind the Headlines"
WQXR—News from Washington
WABC—"Young Man with a Band"

10:45-WJZ—U. P. News
11:00-WEAF—A. P. News
WQXR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—U. P. News

Song, Dance, Satire At 'Press Party' at The Studio Tomorrow

Ida Lee, well-known variety dancer, will be one of the headliners at the "Press Party" to be held at The Studio, 127 Columbus Ave. (near 65th St. and Broadway) tomorrow night.

The gayest evening of the year is promised, with a large number of celebrities present as invited guests.

Members of the "Six and Company," who are presenting the "Pocket Edition Review" at the Village Vanguard, will entertain with spicy satirical musical numbers.

Mordecai Bauman will sing a number of revolutionary songs, including numbers by American composers, such as Charles Ives.

There will be dancing, variety numbers and the gayest music in town for dancing.

Invited guests include Fred Ellis, Maurice Becker, Del, Lester Rodney, Louis Lomax, Joseph North, A. B. Magli, Karl Kerkam, Martin McCall and others. Sender Garlin will be master of ceremonies.

The War Comes to Steeltown

People of Gary
Beat Plot to Bar
'Bury the Dead'

By Ben Burns

GARY, IND.

The giant United States Steel Corporation has written a new scene to add to Marc Blitzstein's satirical musical drama of steel, "The Cradle Will Rock."

For war has come to Steeltown. Here in the heart of America where the world's largest concentrated steel area was built on a lonely stretch of sand dunes, the angry detonation of war guns on the Maginot Line is re-echoed in the deafening roar of blast furnaces.

And when war ingots roll through towering presses, all Steeltown knows it. If some liberal-minded folk in Gary didn't hear the war drums beating across the New York Central railroad tracks that cut the town off from the mills, Earl Moore, general superintendent of Carnegie-Illinois, U. S. Steel subsidiary, told them in a unique but brusque way—through the theatre.

Carnegie-Illinois, working at 90 per cent of capacity on war orders, put thumbs down on an anti-war play—in fact, anything anti-war.

C. I. O. Aids Fight for Play

Facts about Carnegie-Illinois' part in suppressing the Gary Civic Repertory Theatre's production of Irwin Shaw's play, "Bury the Dead," are hard to get in Gary, where every one depends on steel for a living. Very few people in Gary will talk about Superintendent Moore's conversation with Repertory Theatre Director L. Brainer Carlson although it's whispered over phones, lunch counters and card tables. Best bet for information on what's happened to Gary's little theatre, strangely enough, is the CIO Industrial Union Council.

For it was the strong central labor body, with its thousands of members working under a union contract with Carnegie-Illinois, that broke the censorship and actually was responsible for finally bringing "Bury the Dead" to Gary. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee disagreed with Moore's contention that an anti-war play wasn't appropriate at "this particular time."

When the Gary Civic Repertory Theatre, local little theatre, selected eight plays for the current season's production, "Bury the Dead" wasn't on the list and Superintendent Moore agreed to become a patron for the group. However, one of the picked plays couldn't be produced and Director Carlson listened to several suggestions urging work on "Bury the Dead." The anti-war drama was put on the list widely publicized during the theatre's subscription drive. Many liberals subscribed on the basis of the "Bury the Dead" production.

In the interim Chamberlain had become a "defender" of the "democracy" that was supposed to have been Poland. The war brought a boom to Gary's steel mills and became quite popular in the front office.

Wins by Vote Of 7 to 6

A Carnegie-Illinois minor official on the Repertory Theatre board was stricken with war fever when he got wind of the anti-war play and registered his objections before the board. The board after some debate voted 7 to 6 to proceed with the production, which had already begun.

The complainant then protested to a higher Carnegie-Illinois official, who got to the chief of the sheet and tin mill, who went to the top man, Superintendent Moore, a member of the Repertory Theatre's advisory board.

Moore called in Director Carlson. When Carlson came out of the front office, he announced that the production was off. Exactly what Moore said to Carlson has been a matter of some dispute but most Gary people in the know agree that Moore threatened to withdraw from the patron's list if "Bury the Dead" was staged.

Of the reasons for his stand, there are many versions. One says Moore cited Catholic "church" objections. Another reports that he voiced opposition to an anti-war play at "this particular time." Probably the frankest statement comes from a member of the theatre board, who said:

"The steel interests don't want any pacifist plays now because they're making money out of the war and I don't blame them."

Through the whole controversy, the Gary Post-Tribune called by many the "voice of the steel mill," maintained a stolid silence. The atmosphere of fear and secrecy among Repertory Theatre members seemed a foretaste of what the American community is in for when Wall Street decides to go to war.

But the voice of the people of Gary, as in any other American community, is hard to still. Some of the more beligerent members of the Repertory Group's board enlisted the aid of the CIO Council to finance the Chicago Repertory



'Dance of Death'

DRAWING BY OTTO DIEZ

Group's production of the same anti-war play for a Gary run of four performances. Frank Orider, CIO regional director, enthusiastically supported the project and the energetic union bought an entire house. The sellout for a single evening assured the reviving members of the steel town theatre of an even break at the box office.

They rented a huge hall—part of the City Church just two blocks from what amounts to Gary's "Times Square." Wider support was sought and among those enlisted were six local pastors, the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the president of an elite In-

Play Stirs Audience

Opening night brought a small crowd of 200 into the huge auditorium seating 1,000. It was strange audience—reserved and almost motionless throughout the moving one act play. Their applause was enthusiastic for the fine production—yet still restrained by the dread of the all-powerful U. S. Steel. It was the same for two more evenings.

70,000 Spanish Children In Need, Says Merivale

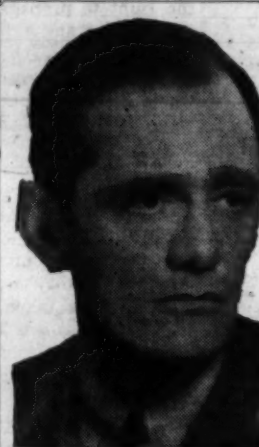
"It would seem from the numerous headlines and stories appearing in the daily press that the story of Spain is finished," states Philip Merivale, now playing the lead opposite Helen Hayes in *Ladies and Gentlemen*. "But we have been closely connected with the refugee problem, know that the issue is still a very vital one and resides in the problem of the camps in the southern part of France. In these camps are over 250,000 refugees of which more than 70,000 are children. If their plight was difficult before, it is infinitely more so now under present circumstances."

"These refugees have been seemingly abandoned by all the democratic countries who now have problems and preoccupation of their own. Although we still look to official bodies governing in France, England and America to rescue these quarter of a million homeless and helpless people, we must depend more than ever upon their friends who have helped them in the past, and must help them in the future."

"These camps contain many fighters who fought our battle for democracy when they were able to. The least we can do is to give them that minimum protection which common decency must grant all people."

"Reports from France, if true, are very alarming. It has been reported that the French government intends to send all of these people back to Franco Spain. This must not be allowed to happen. There are committees and plans to rescue these refugees, but committees and plans are so much sound and fury without the proper and substantial support from the thousands of people that should give us this support."

"Among our plans at this season of the year, we list the Stars for Spain where many of my colleagues will generously give their time and talent in order to emphasize to the public the urgency of the Spanish refugee problem. We know that



PHILIP MERIVALE

this program will be a memorable one."

The Stars for Spain program referred to by Mr. Merivale will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at Mecca Temple. The program includes, in addition to Mr. Merivale, Louise Rainer, Gypsy Rose Lee, Paul Draper, Monty Woolley, Tamara, Lionel Stander, Ruth Draper, Imogene Coca, Morris Carnovsky, Milton Berle, Margot, Molly Picon, Eddie Dowling, Martha Graham, Glenn Anders, Maria Gombarelli, Michael Loring, Boogie Woogie, pianists, Helen Tamiris, Consuela Moreno, Marc Blizstein, Will Lee, Jack Guilford, Earl Robinson, Herbert Rudier, Ruth Nelson, Art Smith, Leo Cobb, Roman Bohnen and Phoebe Brand.

'John Henry,' Starring Paul Robeson, Opens Here Monday

With Paul Robeson and the "John Henry" company of sixty ready for dress rehearsals, Sam Byrd will transfer activity on the production from Broadway to Philadelphia today. The world premiere of this new play with music by Roark Bradford and Jacques Wolfe has been set for the Er-langer Theatre there next Monday.

December 11, beginning a pre-Broadway road tour of four weeks before the New York opening at the Forty-fourth St. Theatre on Wednesday evening, January 10, immediately after the limited engagement of Maurice Evans in "Hamlet."

The settings designed by Albert Johnson for the play's scenes on the lower Mississippi have already been shipped to Philadelphia where they are being hung and lighted.

The entire company in charge of Anthony Brown, who has staged the production for Byrd, leaves this morning for dress rehearsals today, tomorrow and Sunday. Heading the cast supporting Paul Robeson in the title role will be

The Chicago players were puzzled. Then on the last night of the run—a Friday evening—came the storm. That was the night the CIO took the house. The actors—one an Inland Steel worker, several salesmen, a house painter, some housewives, stenographers, a couple of radio actors and mostly unemployed—gave their best and the CIO audience responded in kind. They recognized the \$18.50 a week automobile mechanic arisen from the grave of the new war to protest its injustices as one of their own. They knew the kindly farmer with hardened hands who wondered about his wheat even though he was dead. The youngster who never had a girl before he went to the battlefields to die was from their back yard.

Here was a living picture of what CIO President John L. Lewis meant when he said: "Labor wants no war or any part of it." In the hard church seats sat the new Steeltown making those words a reality. This was the part of Steeltown to whom war was nothing but misery and death. Yes, war had come to Steeltown—but it was an organized Steeltown, arising from the slag and muck of the mills to haunt the steel trust much as the corpses of "Bury the Dead" plagued the generals.

Organized Steeltown knows what war means and doesn't want any part of it.

Stage Notes

The Teachers Union Arts Committee will present a third performance of its Living Newspaper on Saturday, Dec. 9 at the New School for Social Research at 8 P. M. "Child Story," dramatizing the effects of the budget cut in education, is given again in response to popular demand. Tickets, at 49 cents, can be obtained at Union headquarters, 114 E. 16th St.

Players Guild will present "The Living Flame," a Yuletide miracle play, for its second production of the season, opening December 24 at the Barbizon-Plaza Theatre with Bach's Christmas Oratorio, a celestial vision and trumpeets.

The playwright seminar which the Bureau of New Plays held last season will be continued this season as a department of the Dramatic Workshop, which has been newly organized by The New School for Social Research. Theresa Helburn, the director of the Bureau of New Plays, will be chairman of the seminar, which will be conducted along the lines of last year's course with the added advantage of laboratory and such facilities as well as access to New School courses, according to an announcement just made.

COMING TO CAMEO

"S.O.S. Mediterranean," winner of the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais for 1939, has been booked to follow the current film, "Shors," at the Cameo. The picture was directed by Leo Joannon and stars Pierre Fresnay.

CHORUS HAS NEW QUARTERS

The American People's Chorus, under the direction of Earl Robinson, has removed to new headquarters at Tuxedo Ballrooms, 637 Madison Avenue, near 59th Street.

SONGS WITH A POINT

Beginning January 1, 1940, Vox Popular Music will publish popular songs. Swing songs with "social significance" will be made available at a price of 5 and 10 cents.

THE STAGE

TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph with Patricia Collings and Frank Conroy National Theatre, W. 41 St. PE. 6-8229 Eves. 8:15. See to 12:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

Nightstick as Symbol of Sweetness and Light

"HOW CRIMINALS ARE CAUGHT," by Arnold Miles. The Macmillan Company, New York, 1939, 133 pages, 50 cents.

By Jack Young

"How Criminals Are Caught" plods along with all the verve of a flatfoot pounding his beat. In a style duller than a Times editorial, Author Arnold Miles has written a pretty picture of police work.

The book is the 11th in the Macmillan Company's effort to popularize non-fiction through the medium of an alleged "People's Library." It is claimed that these books present facts and ideas "easy to grasp" and written in "the language of everyday speech."

Believes Stork Brings Babies

BELIEVE THE HEART, by Raymond Holden. With 67 pages. Henry Holt & Company, 1939, \$1.50.

By Ann Rivington

"Believe the Heart," the latest work of Raymond Holden, is a typical propaganda novel. Its thesis, subversive from the viewpoint of social progress, is three-fold: beauty parlor beauty is an admirable moral attribute in woman; instinct is superior to intelligence; good millionaires aren't bad.

The beauty that Mr. Holden admires—and he admires it incessantly from the first page to the last—is an expensive article, decorative and decorated, clothed in velvet and mink, perpetually reflected in large looking classes. Leda, his awfully lovely heroine, postured at her dressing table, half in and half out of "the cherry-red of a silk damask gown. . . . The long, symmetrical heart of her ivory back rippled. . . . In the mirror before her her breast quivered as she began to file at her finger nail." This is enough for us, but the author titillates himself with similar musings throughout the book.

If beauty is good, instinct is better yet. Leda is the conscious soul of instinct. She feels "always . . . in the presence of others . . . something going out from her, something which it gave her pleasure and satisfaction to exude . . . She says: "I've always thought of myself as a little stupid and wanted to believe that I had some sort of magic suit, a little for wisdom which made it . . . actually wrong, almost indecent to think."

The millionaires that Mr. Holden admires are good—because they follow their instincts, which are good. They want to help the workers in the factories (but don't quite know how), they are kind to their servants, stare into their empty cocktail glasses, and hitch up their trousers legs. Give them enough time and they'll make the world all right.

The bad millionaires, on the other hand, are more to be pitied than censured. Leda's dad, for example,

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT

Judging by "How Criminals Are Caught," that is so much hokey. Arnold Miles is secretary of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Apparently not one to overlook an easy penny nor to take a chance of losing a cushy job, his apology for coppers is anything but informative and well-written.

Forty-one prisoners are flogged and forced to suffer degrading, inhuman tortures in San Quentin. A striker in Madera is given such a violent beating during a "third degree" that he has to be sent to a hospital. Los Angeles cops shoot and kill young Mexican kids just suspected of a crime.

And yet Arnold Miles would have us believe that all is sweetness and light in the police departments; that "because we have a higher type of policeman today," the "third degree" is "very nearly a thing of the past."

Any reporter who has been around a police beat at all knows that two-thirds of police work would be completely stymied were it not for stool pigeons, the lowest form of human life. Yet, Arnold Miles merely states that "much information comes from stool pigeons (professional informers)."

You can learn twice as much about police work reading a daily newspaper and a couple of back issues of "Black Mask," and you can send 50 cents you save into the Daily Worker drive fund drive.

who couldn't think of the workers in his mill as anything but . . . tramps in his barn." was killed in a strike. "Poor Dad!" And Reginald, one of Leda's lovers, an intentional swindler and the villain of the piece, was "like a house in the movies, all front and no back." "Poor Reginald."

A slight blemish on Mr. Holden's decorative handling of his subject is his lack of information on just how babies are born and grow. While he doesn't quite believe, the stork brings them, his description of hospital and nursery routine is not to be commended for its realism.

Taken as a whole, "Believe the Heart," is an ineffectual literary sedative. It's just bad propaganda.

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PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE
By DAVE FARRELL

Dave Picks an All Coast 'IF'—Calls Kenny Best Ever

This is the time for all good sportswriters to lay off picking an All-American or else be considered either dopes or liars. The faithful will remember that last season I have consistently maintained that no one sportswriter can—in his right mind attempt to put a team together of super-super and come anywhere nearly right. No man can catch even a twentieth of the teams in the country. The best any writer can do is to evaluate the players he has seen. If he does that well—he is making the best of a tough job. Because some of the boys he catches may either be playing way over their heads in that particular game—or have "just one of those days."

For instance last year I saw Vic Bottari but once—in the SC-Cal. game. That was the game for all the money—the winner got into the Rose Bowl and all that sort of thing. In that game, Bottari made all sorts of errors—defensively—offensively—and of judgment. He was calling signals. In fact Bottari looked like an amateur. Yet the sports writers recognized that he had played seven or eight superlative games and rated the nod. In my book he got nothing. A guy who folds up when all the chips are down is no All-American for me.

I have seen a lot of football this year. I'll bet I've seen as many teams as most writers. Take a peek at this roster and tell me who has seen more teams in action than yours truly. By Saturday I shall have seen UCLA eight times, USC five, Oregon, Loyola and Washington State twice, which catching only once Texas Christian, Illinois, Oregon State, College of the Pacific, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, California, Stanford, Montana and San Jose.

Here are the two teams I would pick as being representative best we have on the Coast.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Strode—UCLA	L.E. Fisk—USC
Stabler—Santa Clara	L.T. Gaspar—USC
Smith—USC	L.G. Younce—Oregon State
Schlecht—Santa Clara	C. Mucha—Washington
Somers—UCLA	R.G. Sohn—USC
Toomey—Santa Clara	R.T. Arbee—California
Winslow—USC	R.E. Regino—Oregon
Lansdell—USC	R.B. Schindler—USC
Washington—UCLA	L.H. Hoffman—USC
Robinson—UCLA	L.H. Kohler—Oregon State
Kisselburgh—Ore. State	F.B. Standee—Stanford

There they are boys—my prize puppies of the year. I know that I am going to be accused of favoritism. So let me prepare my alibi right now. For my backfield I will admit that there will be criticism of the selection of Robinson, because he is not the best defensive man in the world. But he is sensational when he has the ball. And when he hasn't—although he is no great shakes as a blocker—he is a constant threat—especially when he hidden ball is part of the offensive strategy.

There will be beefs about my elimination of Doyle Nave in the quarterback spot. But for me while Doyle is the greatest hand at losing a ball and pretty fair at running he leaves a lot to be desired as a backer up of line play. He doesn't tackle nearly as viciously as does—say Ned Mathews of UCLA. I haven't seen two better quarters than the two selections I have made. Lansdell gets the first call because he does everything well and can kick. He's no McAddams who must rate as honorable mention, but he's a pretty fair country booter.

Washington needs no explanation. He is without a doubt the greatest backfield man I have ever seen. And mine has been a life around stadia, ball parks and fight clubs. So tally Washington as an all-time great.

The line I have chosen with infinite patience and care. There is only one spot for any doubt. It may be Strode who in his first few games was not all-coast. But his last five performances—in the games that counted—give him the pick. I cannot be dislodged from the notion that his performances against Oregon State and Santa Clara were superb. For that reason I have selected him.

Schlecht at center belongs in the class with Kenny Washington. He is the best I ever saw. Of Mr. Mucha—I have already spoken. They saw too much Mr. Mucha. Ask Howard Jones for a private opinion.

Bobby Hoffman's place on the second team was a tough decision to make. I wanted him on my first team. I can't see a team without a great blocking back. But I wanted Robinson's speed. And since Washington blocks so well I relegated Hoffman to the number two squad.

Voilà!

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'40 Jaspers to Be Kopf's Best

Lower Prices Will Bring Out More Fans—Fay, Gnuip Backfield Stalwarts—Frosh to Help

(This is the third of a series of articles discussing the prospects of the local college football teams in 1940. Next: Fordham.)

By Stan Kurman

More people will see Manhattan's football team play next year than in the past several years.

Cheaper prices—no more of this packed bleacher and empty grandstand stuff and night—

And most important the Manhattan '40 eleven will be Herb Kopf's third and best edition.

Kopf has a seasoned, vet squad to work on and doesn't have to worry any longer about changing the style of players developed in the Chick Meehan power system.

Although such standouts as slippery Joe Migdal and Art Jocher, best tackler in Manhattan's history, are graduating, Kopf has enough vets and promising sophs to round out a well-balanced, dangerous team.

Big shift may see Frank Gnuip, who turned in such a fine job at blocking back, return to his soph post as center with Len Pommeroy gone. That's contingent on the showing of Joe Cantini, who was a line-backing power with the frosh. But it isn't too likely that Gnuip will be shifted. Although he's a good backer-up his blocking power would be lost if he were shifted.

Besides two vets, Gaylor and Bonadio, are available for the snapper-back slot.

Manhattan is much stronger at the guards, big weak spot of the '39 team. Vet Herb Borman will be assisted by Fred Cerulli, former schoolboy ace, who showed enough as a frosh to rate a starting spot. And even though Jocher is gone, the tackles will remain strong with four vets. Fraser Donland, shifted from guard, Frank Czekalski, Walter Baran and John Danaher to choose from. Dave Parabaugh and Chet Smolenski, both good pass-receivers, make a fine pair of ends.

The backfield will find Ed Fay

ST. FRANCIS '5' WORRIES NAT

CCNY Mentor Sees Big Team in Action—Other Notes

Nat Holman saw little Wednesday night to make him feel sanguine about tomorrow's CCNY-St. Francis bid prayer off at the City gym.

For the Brooklyn Franciscans looked as good as their notices, in which have made them favorites, in beating the Siena College team of upstate while using several sophomores who didn't even fit into the regular schedule till now. Agolia scored 17 points and Braginetz at center showed why Coach Roddy Cooney moved him Naughton to a forward post in playing smoothly and scoring 9 points. He's big and adept around the basket. Veterans O'Neill, Dziemkowicz and Piatk looked their old selves. It's a much bigger and more experienced team than City, and apparently a deserved favorite. Though nobody ever country a Holman team out.

The big news from the LIU gym as they continued pushing over warmups, this one E. Stroudburgh Teachers, 68-31, was the shaking off the football stiffness by big Dolly King, who looked ready for those Garden hills in dropping 8 field goals and a foul for 17 points—all from close up. Simon and Scharf, slated for the 8th and 7th man spots, looked good. It's early, but don't give away the city laurels to NYU yet.

The schedule is much the same but the teams are shifted to give the Jaspers a better break. There's no ruinous Holy Cross openings, an there are more home games.

The probable starting line-up: Ends: Parabaugh, Smolenski; Tackles: Donlan, Czekalski; Center: Gaylor; Guards: Borman, Cerulli; Quarter: Gnuip; Half: Fay; Full: Wysocki.

McAfee, Sternweiss Join East All-Stars

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 7 (UP).—Two more backs—George McAfee, Duke and George Sternweiss, North Carolina—were added today to the list of Eastern collegiate stars who will play in the East-West football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Others on the roster of Colgate Coach Andy Kerr, who will guide the Easterners, are: Cassiano and Kish, Pittsburgh backs; Cahill, back and Turner, guard, Holy Cross; and McLaughry, Brown, back.

Ban on Trades by Flag Winners May Go Thru

Along Fistic Row

The third and final act of "Did He Dive or Did He Jump" takes place in a matinee at the State Boxing Commission theatre this afternoon.

Again Harry Thomas is the key figure of the drama and is expected to repeat his magnificent portrayal of the strong, silent heavy.

General Phelan will be back in his role of chief investigator, a part which he plays effectively—with pulsating gestures.

The climax of the thriller takes place when Arch Ward, Chi. sports ed, does a turn before the Commish, in which he may point the finger at Thomas. It's more likely that Ward will sit on his immunity and keep mum.

Most critics seriously doubt if the show will get any deeper in its theme than the first two acts.

Two of Jersey's top fighters will be seen in the Garden ring a week from tonight. . . . Tippy Larkin, welterweight corner and Pat Comiskey, the kid everybody's booming as next heavyweight champ, are the kids and both have tough assignments. . . . Tippy takes on unbeaten Al Davis while powerful Pat faces experienced

Aimed at Yanks—Little Other News Yet

(By United Press)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7. — Clark Griffith's proposal to put a ban on trades by a pennant winner today appeared to have better than an even chance of being passed by the American League Club owners.

The New York Yankees are putting up stiff opposition to Griffith's proposal but the "old fox" of Washington apparently had four votes in the bag with prospects of getting two more, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia were understood to be in favor of the proposal, while either Chicago or Boston may cast the vote necessary to swing the amendment.

There was little other news from the baseball front here. The activities of the Boston Red Sox yesterday in trading pitcher Turner to Cincinnati for first baseman Searles, presaged a possible deal in which Buddy Hassett might go to the Giants. There was some surprise at the Lansing for Tobin swap, as the big Pittsburgh hurler may be a real winner if he's over his arm trouble—and at the end of the season it seemed as though he were.

There has been no action yet on the question of discrimination against Negro players, a subject expected to come up tomorrow or Saturday at the round table session of magnates.

Hefty Abe Simon did O. K. in his comeback when he stopped tough Willie Reddish in the fourth at Philly Wednesday night. . . . Abe is looking for Pat Comiskey.

'Freshmen' Led Pro Record Busting Orgy

O'Brien, Hall Passing Marks Go

Football, toughest of the professional sports for freshmen to crack, was split open by a pair of first-year halfbacks during the past season, final individual averages showed yesterday.

Led by newcomers Davey O'Brien of the Philadelphia Eagles and Parker Hall of the Cleveland Rams, eight players smashed 13 records—seven in passing, three in pass-receiving, one in ground-gaining and two in scoring.

O'Brien, an unanimous All-America at T.C.U., a year ago, shattered two passing marks. He gained 1,324 yards on aerials, cracking the old record of 1,127 for 11 games set by Sammy Baugh, Washington, in 1937 and broke the old mark of most completed passes in one game when he tossed 21 against the Chicago Bears. The old mark of 15 was set by Pat Coffey in the Cards-Bears game in 1937.

Hall, fresh out of Mississippi, broke only one record, completing the most passes—106—during the season against Baugh's 81 in '37. He led the passers with 106 in 206 attempts for 1,227 yards. O'Brien was second with 99 in 201 tries for 1,324 yards.

HUTSON STILL GOING

Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' end, was the only veteran to keep pace with the rookies. He led two divisions—yards gained on passes received, 846, and most passes caught, 34. He hoisted two of his lifetime marks to record-breaking totals—passes caught to 159 in five seasons and yards gained on passes to 2,890, both totals bettering marks hung up by John Blood, three-team veteran, in 14 seasons.

Jack Standers, Bears, brought his lifetime total of points scored to 345 to smash the old mark of 432 held by Ken Strong, Giants. Andy Farkas, Washington, scored 11 touchdowns to break the record of nine set by Hutson in 1936, and added two conversions to lead the scorers with 63 points.

Another rookie, Bill Osmanaki, Bears, led in ground gaining with 699 yards in 121 attempts for a 5.7 average.

The last record was set by Ace Gutowsky, Brooklyn, who ran his lifetime total yards gained to 3,478, breaking the record of 3,398 held by Cliff Battles of Boston and Washington.

Only 1938 leader to maintain his laurels was Ward Cluff of the Giants, whose seven field goals in 16 tries led that division. Ralph Kerschival of Brooklyn, was second with six out of 13.

AAU Announces Track Meet Dates for Season

The American Athletic Union announced dates for the coming indoor track and field season yesterday. The season begins Jan. 6 with the K. of C. meet in Brooklyn, N. Y., followed by the senior men's championships on the same site Jan. 27.

Madison Square Garden will house the following events: Feb. 3, Millrose A. A. Games; Feb. 17, N. Y. A. C. Meet; Nov. 24, National A. A. U. championships; March 2, I. C. 4 A championships; March 9, New York Chapter K. of C. Games.

Strong Meat Cutters '5' Opens With Victory

Local 623 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union opened their basketball season against the Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 302, with a close win and hopes to continue their streak next week when they face the tough Cooks Union, Local 89.

Kinnick, Anderson Lateral Bouquets

Young Nile Kinnick, Iowa's ace halfback who was voted America's outstanding football player by some 700 sports writers and broadcasters, achieved his last and greatest touchdown Wednesday night in his speech of acceptance for the Helms Memorial Trophy award at the Downtown A. C.

Kinnick, who caught the great Bob Feller of baseball fame in his high school Adel-Van Meter days, blasted the crowd right out of their lethargy when he stood completely poised before the mike and treated his surprised listeners to one of the grandest extemporaneous talks anyone ever gave off in this area.

Kinnick was doubly impressive because he went in for teamwork from two angles. He tried to shift the honors bestowed upon him to (1) his Iowa teammates whom he described as the "guttiest" guys ever to play football, and to (2) Coach Eddie Anderson, who, in his

first year at the Iowa helm, guided the Hawkeyes to one of the most successful seasons they have enjoyed in years.

Anderson, when he was called to the mike, made virtually the same lateral. He credited Kinnick and the team with whatever success Iowa might have had in 1939. And that success was so great and so unexpected that Anderson was picked as the coach of the year in a poll which comprised the ballots of 30 college pigskin pilots.

Because Anderson had shifted from a successful campaign at Holy Cross in the East to an uncertain future at Iowa—which in '38 had won only one game, tied one and lost six—and had suddenly transformed the Hawkeyes into a winning outfit, he was elected above two other great coaches: Carl Snavely of Cornell and Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies. They were his closest rivals.

The brown-haired, fair-skinned man who played with the great Gipp at Notre Dame, said: "No, I didn't have much trouble changing from Holy Cross to Iowa. After all, kids are much the same in New England as in the Midwest or anywhere else. They're all eager to play. They love the game. They had the same difficulty learning the signals at Iowa as they did at Holy Cross."

"But I had an edge on other teams—although I was introducing my modified Notre Dame system at Iowa. City—because I had young Kinnick. He was far more responsible for the success of Iowa than was I. A great athlete with a great mind—a Phi Beta Kappa student—Kinnick carried the team with him. An iron man himself, playing 60 minutes of six games, he was just what Dr. Anderson ordered for a team that was hungry for victory. I take no credit myself."

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ROY WILKINS, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaks on "Tasks and Policies of the NAACP," largest single Negro organization in the United States, Friday, Dec. 8, 8 P.M. Room 254, Workers School, 25 East 12th St. NYC. Admission 25c.

MASS MEETING TONITE! Speakers: Henry Forbes, Exec-Secy. N. Y. County C. P.; Ben Davis, Jr., Assoc. Editor Daily Worker; K. E. Heikkinen, Assoc. Editor Finnish Daily Eteenpalmi, 8:30 P.M. Royal Manor, 157th St. and Broadway, NYC. Aup. Washington Heights Section, C. P. LECTURE and ENTERTAINMENT at Brownsville Community Center, 281 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Speaker—Joseph North. Entertainment, Irwin Corey and Group. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 25c. Aup. FALB.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, Editor Daily Worker, speaks on "The Soviet Union and Finland," Sunday afternoon, 2:30 P.M. Dec. 10, Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Sub. 10c. Aup. Bronx County C. P. FRIDAY NIGHT ORCHESTRA Concert. Eugene Plotnikoff, Conducting. Albert Jacobson, Mandolin Soloist. Music by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Arensky. Sunday, Dec. 10, 8:30 P.M. Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Place, NYC. Tickets 25c and 40c—All seats reserved.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY'S Fourth Lecture, "The New Deal and the War," 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 10, Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn. Aup. Sea Breeze Seminar.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. JAMES DUGAN in Philadelphia for One Night—Le Jazz Hot, with Own Records! Saturday, Dec. 9, 2:30 P.M. DeLancey St. 50c—Eats on House!

M. J. OLOIN MEMORIAL MEETING, Friday, Dec. 8, 8:30 P.M. Broadway Hotel, Broad and Wood Sts. Speakers—Darcy, Bailin, Oloin and Glusman. Program: Freeheld Ozeang Paris and Policy. Violinist. Admission 25c, 10c unemployed; 50c reserved section.

PEOPLE'S FORUM PRESENTS: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Sunday, Dec. 10, at Town Hall, 120 N. Broad. Topic—Earl Browder and the Bill of Rights. Adm. 25c, 15c P.M.

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